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Duncan Bay Plant to Add New Units

Production at Elk Falls
To Be Boosted Fifty Per Cent.

Elk Falls Company Ltd. will embark on a \$13,500,000 expansion program at Duncan Bay, north of Campbell River, boosting its total capital construction program to more than \$28,500,000.

The announcement was made today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Further details were revealed by F. N. Youngman, chairman of the board and president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The mammoth development program will be in addition to the \$15,000,000 kraft pulp mill now under construction. A new paper machine costing \$7,500,000, designed to boost Elk Falls production by 50 per cent at

Duncan Bay, is a major part of the program.

The expansion program has been made possible through hydro-electric development on Vancouver Island by the B.C. Power Commission. (See Page 7 for Puntledge Power Plant opening.)

Mr. Youngman said the "increasing availability of electric power" has been one of the primary factors in our decision to accelerate expansion.

Necessary Power Assured

He said B.C. Power Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, has assured the 40,000 kilowatts of power necessary to run the Duncan Bay mill, double the present capacity.

The power will come from the Ladore Falls and Upper Campbell Lake developments, both scheduled for completion by the end of 1957.

The Elk Falls Duncan Bay plant will provide an important new job source for Campbell River residents.

Highlights of the program are:

1. Construction of a sawmill.

as an integral part of the mill operation.

2. Installation of the new paper machine.

3. Remodeling of the 400-ton kraft mill now under construction, to boost capacity to 500 tons.

4. Construction of a bleach plant with a daily capacity of 175 tons, to supply bleached and unbleached kraft pulp for the grades of paper to be produced on the new machine.

5. A substantial addition to the present ground-wood mill.

Production to Start in July, 1957

"Production of the new paper machine is scheduled to begin in July, 1957," said Mr. Youngman, "at which time the redesigned kraft pulp mill will also be in full operation."

Elk Falls present mill, a \$25,000,000 operation, was put into production in 1952. The new plans, and construction already started, will result in a total \$50,500,000 investment.

Premier Bennett said "by completion of the accelerated program . . . the company will have more than doubled its capital investment in the Campbell River community in less than five years."

He said the expansion shows "proper planning of our economy," and said Vancouver Island is slated to become "one of the largest industrial areas in Canada," rather than just a residential area "for retired people."

Mr. Youngman said introduction of a sawmill for the first time at Duncan Bay "foreshadows the development of a completely integrated forest industry there."

He said the mill would provide for the "best end-use of sawlogs, pulp logs and sawmill waste all at one mill," reducing or eliminating costly transportation of raw or partially-finished materials from one place to another.

The increase in consumption of raw materials will be met in a variety of ways by Elk Falls. Wood will be obtained from the forest lands of Canadian Western Lumber Co., and Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, affiliated companies.

Elk Falls will also use chips manufactured from formerly unusable sawmill and plywood waste at Canadian Western Lumber's mill.

The firm will continue to purchase pulpwood from private citizens, who are now delivering this to the Elk Falls mill from their own wood lots or from clearing operations on their own land.

Outside sawmills, on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, will also find a market for chips at the new mill.

Company officials said the new facilities will enable the plant to make use of "practically all species of wood in the manufacture of paper."

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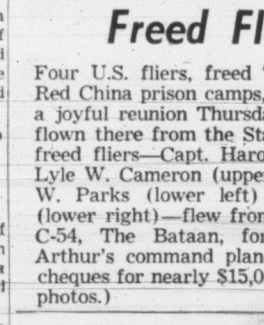
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TLC REJECTS POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today adopted a policy of non-partisan political action and rejected suggestions that the CCF party be its political arm.



Freed Fliers Home

Four U.S. fliers, freed Tuesday after two years in Red China prison camps, reached Honolulu today for a joyful reunion Thursday with their families, being flown there from the States by U.S. Air Force. The freed fliers—Capt. Harold Fischer (upper left), Lt. Lyle W. Cameron (upper right), First Lieut. Roland W. Parks (lower left) and Lt.-Col. Edwin Heller (lower right)—flew from Hong Kong overnight in a C-54, The Bataan, formerly Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command plane. Awaiting the fliers were cheques for nearly \$15,000 apiece in back pay. (NEA photos.)

'CUT YOUR STAFF' HOSPITALS TOLD

Health Minister Martin Insists
Administrators Can 'Hold the Line'

Health Minister Eric Martin suggested today B.C. hospital administrators cut staffs to keep within the government's hold-the-line order on hospital budgets.

Mr. Martin made the suggestion following an "ultimatum" to the government that it meet 1955 wage increases or face immediate cuts in staff and services.

The ultimatum was made by the executive of the B.C. Hospitals Association, meeting in Vancouver Tuesday in an emergency session. The executive suggested the government boost the \$1 a day co-insurance if necessary, to meet the added costs.

Premier Bennett said the government "has no intention" of boosting co-insurance rates.

66 ATTEND
The emergency meeting, attended by 17 association directors, and 39 special delegates, endorsed a resolution calling for a delegation to place the association's stand before Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the cabinet.

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Mayor Calls Meeting On Ferry Emergency

EDITORIAL

Time for Protest!

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED for some plain talk on Victoria's vanishing boat services.

In other columns today Mr. N. R. Crump, recently-appointed president of the CPR, tells Victoria that it may expect no help from his company in the current crisis, because of rigid schedules.

He goes on to suggest that Black Ball is to blame for this city's fix, because of its precipitate withdrawal from the Port Angeles run.

But is it? Let's look at the facts:

The CPR was running a profitable service into Nanaimo when Black Ball invaded the territory with its Kahloke run to Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver. Black Ball was running a popular and profitable Chinook service into Port Angeles.

When Kahloke invaded the northern route, the CPR retaliated by entering a ship into the Port Angeles service.

Obviously, a major struggle for the tourist business was joined.

The "cream" was skimmed off both routes.

THEN THE CPR ANNOUNCED IT WAS bringing the fine new Princess of Vancouver into the Nanaimo service, to carry the fight a step further.

Black Ball retaliated by having the Chinook transfer to Canadian registry—so that she could run between two Canadian ports—and re-converted for bow loading, so that she could enter the northern arena and checkmate the Vancouver.

This means that Nanaimo, a city one-tenth the size of the capital area, will have 21 sailings a day—10 via Black Ball and 11 via CPR.

Meanwhile Victoria, with half the population of this island clustered in its environs, is left with a lame-duck schedule which ensures that this city will be by-passed by thousands of visitors this summer. While CPR and Black Ball slug it out in the Nanaimo arena, we are left in the 80th row ringside.

OBVIOUSLY, THERE IS BUSINESS ENOUGH for one company in the Nanaimo route and another on the Port Angeles route. The thought of these companies splitting up the territories, and each settling for one profitable route (rather than two marginal ones) was apparently too horrible to contemplate.

Black Ball must be censured for quitting the southern run on a moment's notice.

CPR's dereliction of duty seems to us even worse, for it has a long and rich allegiance to this island.

Under the old E. & N. land grants, it has had lush rewards from Vancouver Island. In his 1945 Forestry Report, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan estimated that the CPR had enjoyed returns on lumber alone of \$25 millions, which he noted rather wryly "might be interpreted as reasonable compensation for the expenditure of \$2.5 millions in building 82 miles of railway."

NOBODY EXPECTS THESE COMPANIES TO OPERATE AT HEAVY LOSSES on a long-term basis. But the research experts of each company concede that there is money to be made on the Port Angeles run during the peak tourist months.

Thus, at the whim of CPR and Black Ball officials—who are doggedly determined to fight it out in Nanaimo—Victoria is relegated to the backwash, to observe from a distance this pointless death struggle.

Such treatment is an affront to the 150,000 citizens who inhabit the Victoria-Cowichan Valley area.

The Times intends to fight this ruling until a measure of justice is restored.

When a firm calls itself a "public carrier," it must have some regard to public duty and public service. This is particularly true in situations which have so long been held as monopolies.

We call on all citizens to join with the Chamber of Commerce and City Council to register their protest against this unjust treatment.

CPR Unable to Expand Port Angeles Service

Mayor Claude Harrison called an emergency meeting for 3 p.m. today following flat rejection by the CPR of pleas to step up ferry service to Port Angeles.

The mayor and Chamber of Commerce president Stuart Keate received telegrams from N. R. Crump, president of the CPR, stating the company cannot make any re-arrangement of schedules this summer.

The mayor and Mr. Keate, representing a cross-section of Vancouver Island businessmen, had wired Mr. Crump asking at least one extra round trip per day, utilizing the fast steamer on the triangle service, which lies over here for two hours prior to the Seattle sailing.

The mayor invited all interested parties, including businessmen, resort owners, and city council members, to attend the scheduled meeting, where Mr. Crump's telegrams were to be discussed.

The mayor also said he would bring up the terms of union, with special reference to clause 4: "The Dominion will provide an efficient mail service, fortnightly by steam communication, between Victoria and San Francisco, and twice a week between Victoria and Olympia; the vessels to be adapted for the conveyance of freight and passengers."

The mayor said, "Now is the

WASHINGTON STEPS UP FERRY STUDY

Washington State Ferries traffic engineer Floyd McDowell is continuing an intensive study of the Victoria-Port Angeles ferry problem, Governor Arthur B. Langlie told the Times from Olympia today.

"There are so many factors involved, we cannot arrive at a snap decision," he said. But he added that he felt "deep concern" for the problem.

He said a "yes or no, with reasons why," would be announced as soon as Mr. McDowell's analysis was completed. He expected this might be within two weeks.

Governor Langlie is also chairman of the state Toll Bridge Authority, which controls Washington State Ferries.

time to get our rights established. There will be a federal election next year."

Will Not Give Up Fight

Mr. Keate said: "The news from Mr. Crump is very bad indeed. The CPR assured us they were studying the problem with the hope of arriving at a satisfactory solution, and I was confident they would not leave us in this fix."

"Black Ball must also assume a share of the blame, for pulling out of here on such short notice."

"We do not intend to give this up without a fight. There are such things as public duty and community responsibility. Both these companies have abdicated their responsibilities. We will not rest until a measure of justice is restored to our citizens."

George I. Warren, commissioner of the Vancouver and Island Publicity Bureau, said the news was "terrible—just terrible."

Text of Mr. Crump's telegram to the Chamber of Commerce follows:

"Further to your telegram May 26 connection Port Angeles ferry service. We share your concern about the situation created by the precipitous action taken by the Puget Sound Navigation Co., and immediately their announcement was made on May 24, which was first intimation we had of change, company's officers commenced to give consideration to what action might be taken by us to further assist in handling summer traffic on the Port Angeles route."

"As you are well aware, all of our summer schedules were announced in April and literature distributed throughout the world, so that unfortunately it is not now possible to make

any rearrangement of our schedules, much as we should like to be able to cope with the situation resulting from the sudden withdrawal of the long-established Puget Sound operation on this route.

"I should like to point out that our vessel on her three round trips per day is capable of accommodating a much larger number of passengers and automobiles than we carried last summer, which means that the elimination of Puget Sound service certainly need not cause an equivalent reduction in the traffic moving between Victoria and Port Angeles."

Mr. Crump wired the same message to Mayor Harrison, and added: "Your message leads me to believe you must have been misinformed re this company's entry into the Port Angeles service in 1953."

"You must be aware that our entry into the service was restricted to the summer months only, with the object of increasing the flow to and from Victoria, and that our action at the same time was, I understand, most welcome to Victoria and all interests on the Island."

"Obviously our action could not be justification for the Puget Sound Navigation Company's withdrawal of their service. As you are further aware, it has not been our company's policy to compete with that company's all-year service in the off-season months."

Meanwhile, Black Ball line announced today Chinook would enter the Horseshoe Bay (Vancouver Island) service at 6 a.m. Saturday.

U.K. Rail Strike May Cripple Export Trade for Many Months

LONDON (AP)—Widespread unemployment threatened Britain today as the railroad strike went into its fourth day.

Armed with "state of emergency" powers proclaimed Tuesday night, Prime Minister Eden's newly re-elected Conservative government hopes to marshal a great fleet of trucks, buses and private cars to move goods and workers for essential services.

But this promises little or no help to Britain's huge industrial complex, confronted by dwindling supplies of raw materials for lack of trains to replenish them and mounting piles of finished products that cannot be hauled away. Some plants already are sending workers home.

The vital export drive, already hit by a stubborn dock strike now in its 11th day, faces a crippling slowdown whose effects might last for months.

The 70,000 members of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen are standing pat on their demand for a wage increase to restore their traditional margin over less-skilled rail workers. New pay rates narrowed the difference last January.

There also has been no sign of a break in the strike of dock workers demanding bargaining recognition for the smaller of Britain's two stevedore unions. Nearly 20,000 men were out in six ports Tuesday, an increase of more than 1,000 since Saturday. A total of 120 ships were idle.

An almost solid front of both public and trade union hostility has lined up against the striking rail workers.

The Daily Herald, voice of the powerful Trades Union Congress TUC, says in a front-page editorial: "The strikes have not got the support of the trade union movement or the public."

postal authorities in view of the present railway strike in Great Britain," the post office announced today.

The department said parcels intended for surface transmission to Britain will not be accepted at any post office in this country until further notice.

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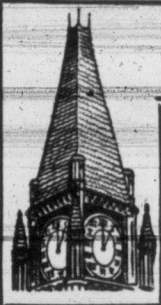
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Looks like th' hospitals are goin' t' hev t' perform an ectomy on their economy.

In th' Duncan Bay type business th' result o' all yer paper work is just more paper.

New CPR theme song: Ferry well, for I must leave thee . . .



IN PARLIAMENT

Tories Want Commission to Study Government Operations, Spending

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

The Progressive Conservative opposition is demanding that an independent commission review the whole field of government operations and spending.

Opposition leader George Drew said Tuesday the investigation could bring enormous savings in public funds by recommending business-like ways of running the government.

J. M. Macdonnell, the party's financial critic, said few cabinet ministers are experienced business administrators. The expense of an inquiry would be trivial and the likelihood of savings enormous.

The proposal for a commission inquiry into "the organization of the various departments" of government was made by Mr. Macdonnell as an amendment to a government supply motion and thus became a motion.

CCF Leader Opposes Proposal

CCF leader Coldwell said he could not support Mr. Macdonnell's proposal. It would mean abdication by Parliament of one of its fundamental duties, the scrutiny of government expenditures.

He added that he does not condone extravagance and feels some spending, especially in defence, can be cut.

Ross Thatcher (Ind., Moose Jaw-Lake Centre), supported Mr. Macdonnell's proposal. He said a commission of inquiry would help the opposition, which now was too weak and divided to scrutinize expenditures properly.

He suggested other changes to help the opposition carry out its duty of checking on spending. Next session, the estimates of every department of government should be referred to standing committees for review before coming before the House. Spending of crown corporations should be handled in the same way; some had not been before a committee of Parliament in 10 years.

The Commons passed an amended Customs Act Tuesday over opposition insistence that it contravenes the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and leaves Canada open to charges of bad faith.

CCF leader Coldwell and John Diefenbaker, PC-Prince Albert, questioned an amendment giving Revenue Minister McCann arbitrary powers, when determining customs tariffs, to set valuations on imported goods whose valuations cannot be determined under other sections of the act.

But Dr. McCann was adamant in reiterating that it does not contravene GATT. Federal law officers have given that advice, he said, and "the government will take the responsibility."

An opposition member's suggestion to soften the strict wording of a proposed new customs law on border crossings was described Tuesday by Revenue Minister McCann as an invitation to smugglers.

Donald Fleming, PC-Toronto

hopes to obtain the four-inch

Canol line built during the

Second World War by the

United States. He said Yukon

Pipeline Ltd., whose bill of in-

corporation was recently passed

by the Commons, wants the

same line.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver

Quadra) suggested the

amendment to limit the new

company's operations to Cana-

da. He said the line is along

the right-of-way of the White

Pass and Yukon Railway, main

owner of Yukon Pipelines Ltd.

An attempt is being made to

learn of any transactions in the

last few years between the

government and Guaranty

Trust Co., which has been

drawn into Ontario's politically-

touchy Dempsey case.

Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops)

has placed a series of questions

on the order paper asking

whether the company, of which

Revenue Minister McCann is a

director, has acted for the gov-

ernment in real estate transac-

tions.

Mr. Fleming said the new

measure goes pretty far. On

the prairies a customs house

might be 25 miles from a road

crossing the border yet the law

required a motorist or a farmer

driving a horse to report to cus-

toms before unloading any

goods he carried. He suggested

a change in wording to require

persons to report to customs

only "as soon as practicable."

Dr. McCann said he had heard

no greater invitation to smug-

gling than that.

The government held out

hope Tuesday night that some

of Canada's 66,000 fishermen

may be provided with coverage

under the Unemployment Insur-

ance Act.

Labor Minister Gregg told the

industrial relations committee

that he and his officials will try

to find out how many fisher-

men might be brought under

the act and that this number

would be given coverage as

soon as possible.

He said he wants to look at

the matter further before mak-

ing any recommendation to the

cabinet.

A bill to incorporate the sec-

ond of two pipeline companies

seeking to buy the section of

the Canol pipeline between

Skagway, Alaska and White-

horse in the Yukon was ap-

proved in principle Tuesday.

It received second reading

after its sponsor, John Decore

L. Vegreville, said Trans-Border

Pipeline Co. is agreeable to an

amendment limiting its pipe-

line operations to Canada.

Mr. Decore said the Company

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1955

Scottish Mark D-Day Monday At Buildings

Sunset Ceremony By Picked Squad

A squad of picked men from Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will perform traditional sunset ceremonies at the Legislative Buildings next Monday in special remembrance of D-Day, June 6, 1944.

The regimental brass band will play a concert from about 8 p.m. until 8.45, when the pipe band and guard in full dress will appear and conduct a drill until shortly after 9.

A bugler will sound retreat just before the flag-lowering at 9.11, and all units will march off along the Causeway after the ceremony.

Friday, University School Cadet Corps will be in charge of the ceremony, and on Tuesday 4th Light Ack-Ack Battery and 5th West Coast Harbor Defense Battery band will team up for the sunset ceremonial.

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U.S. Trade Wall on Border Irks Pearson; Canada Commerce Hurt in One-Way Traffic

CHICAGO (CP)—The Canada-U.S. boundary cannot be ignored for defence purposes and recognized as a very real obstacle every time more Canadian exports wish to cross it, External Affairs Minister Pearson said today.

He told the golden jubilee convention of Rotary International here:

"While we can be satisfied with our record of co-operation in defence, we are somewhat less happy about co-operation in trade and commerce. The reason is simple.

"Our population, less than one-tenth of yours, buys nearly \$3,000,000,000 worth of American goods. But we are able to sell your 165,000,000 only \$2,300,000,000 worth of goods.

"When we make an effort to redress the balance by increasing our exports, especially of agricultural and fisheries and other primary products, the clamor for protection against any success that this effort may achieve grows in Washington and we are in trouble."

responsibilities more unselfishly and less aggressively.

"We in the rest of the free world have reason to be deeply grateful that Americans have not shrunk from the burdens of moral and intellectual, as well as military and economic, which leadership always involves and which predominant power has thrust upon them."

He added, however, that relations between Canada and the U.S. are not simple.

"It is going to be no simple matter to keep them in the good and healthy condition which now is more desirable than ever, as we become increasingly important to each other.

"In the field of hemisphere defence, for instance, we have had—and will have—great and complicated problems to face. We know that this continent must be defended as a whole or lost as a whole."

Pearson said Canada and the U.S. are as inevitably linked to-

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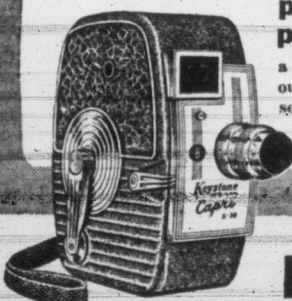
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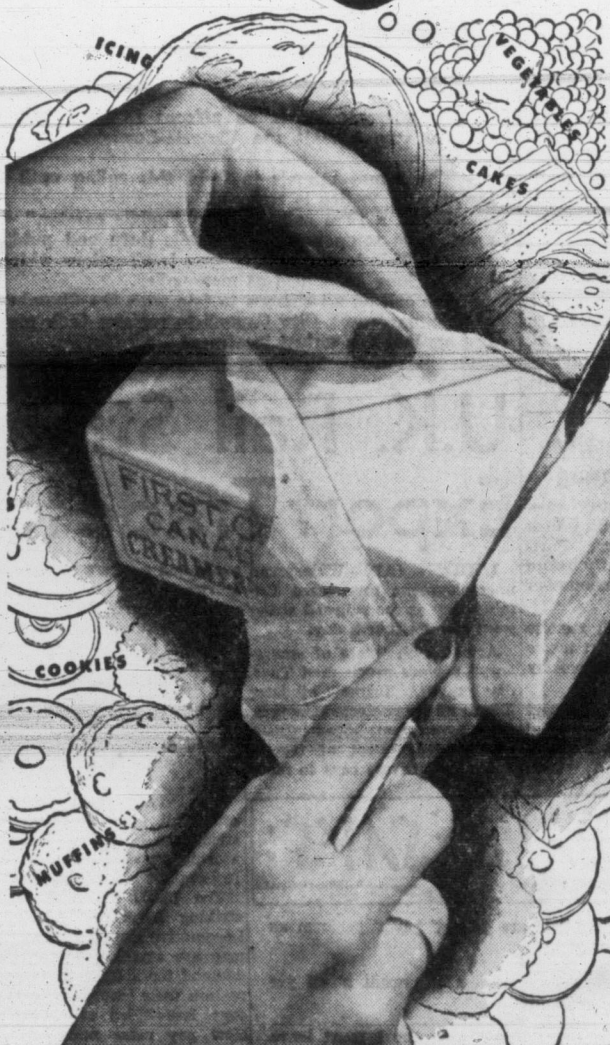
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Congestion Slows London Travel

By ARCH MACKENZIE
LONDON (CP)—Londoners hit the roads extra early today—the fourth day of the crippling rail strike—straining the city transport facilities to the hilt and thickening road traffic with autos, buses, bicycles and trucks.

The rush hour moved an hour ahead. By 7 a.m. long lines had formed patiently at suburban

LONDON FOOTSORE

2-Seat Bike Leads Way in Strike "Lift"

LONDON (CP)—Despite the rail strike, most Londoners got to work today, rumpled, breathless and in some cases footsore. The "free lift" stickers on windshields of private automobiles increased in numbers.

Strangest of the free-lift vehicles was that of Cyril Aylott, in a southern suburb. It is a bicycle built for two. A sign on the handle-bars said anyone willing to help pedal was welcome to the second seat. He had company all the way to town.

The Jockey Club is considering abandoning all racing for the duration of the strike to ease traffic congestion on highways to race tracks.

Many British dock workers are on strike too, and at Hull one strike seemed to cancel out another. Hull waterfront strikers planned to go to London by special train to help London dockers picket the Thames. But there were no trains, so the London dockers got no help from Hull.

Several hundred army trucks speed about delivering mail and the young drivers are having a lot of fun. The post office provided official signs to identify their trucks, official placards saying "Royal Mail." The high-spirited soldiers said signs of their own. One today said "Post early for Christmas." Another, "Bound for Newcastle, whoopee."

The rail strike means less school for many children. Sir David Eccles, minister of education, authorized local authorities to shorten school hours in places where children are endangered by the afternoon traffic rush.

The Socialist mayor of Southport, 71-year-old Arnold Townsend, a retired engineer, offered to help by taking out a locomotive. "Thanks, but we can't find a fireman for you," said the British Railways Administration.

Prospector Parachutes Into Lake

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—The tale of Art Bellos, parachuting prospector came out of the north today, fully documented by two witnesses.

Hugh Russell, Pacific Western Airlines pilot said he had told Bellos earlier this year that chunks of ice, still floating on Tchentlo Lake, made it impossible to land.

Bellos hired another plane and a pilot whose name he declined to disclose and parachuted in.

"It was one of the most amazing things I've witnessed," said Stoneburg.

"We didn't even see the plane in the overcast," said John Stoneburg who wintered at the lake. "The Bellos was floundering in the water about 30 feet offshore. He had his geiger counter in a waterproof case around his neck. He was laughing and treading water. We rafted out our air float and pulled him to shore."

Duncan Chamber Wants Hard Top On Loggers' Road

LADYSMITH (CP)—Delegates to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention at Duncan June 28-29 have been instructed to "use your own judgment" in voting on a Duncan highway resolution.

The Duncan group is seeking support for its resolution calling for increased width and oil topping of the proposed west coast highway to be built by E.C. Forest Products under its new forest management licence.

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Bishop Beattie Takes Up His Pastoral Staff

NELSON (CP)—In the colorful and symbolic traditions of the Anglican church, Rt. Rev. Philip Roger Beattie was enthroned Tuesday night as fourth Bishop of Kootenay.

The ceremony took place before about 350 clergy and laymen from all parts of the Kootenay and Okanagan districts.

At the entrance to the chancel, Bishop Beattie made a solemn promise to "preserve the rights, privileges and liberties of this cathedral church of our Saviour and to study to promote the honor and welfare of this diocese and cathedral, the Lord being my helper."

Senior Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole of Kelowna led him by the right hand to the throne, seated him and presented the pastoral staff.

The bishop-elect said "It is an inspiring prospect as one faces work as the chief shepherd in this great diocese. It is inspiring as it is still a relatively young diocese and the spirit of the pioneers is still among us. It is intimidating because of the distinguished footsteps I must follow and because of the weight of it."

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REV. A. I. HIGGINS

Youth Hangs Himself

CATANIA, Italy (Reuters)—A 23-year-old Sicilian student hanged himself here Tuesday night because of a hopeless love for the beautiful Italian screen star, Pier Angeli, whom he had never met. His mother told police Rosario Gregorio had jumped off a balcony when Miss Angeli married the crooner Vic Damone in Hollywood last November, but was unhurt.

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STRIKE FUND CHECK-OFF URGED BY UNIONISTS

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The CCL United Packing-house Workers of America has urged its locals to build up a strike fund.

Union officials now meeting here said the strike fund will be necessary because of "trouble ahead" due to the proposed merger of the CCL and the TLC.

The four-day convention Tuesday recommended all locals in the country provide for check-off assessments for a national strike fund in future agreements.

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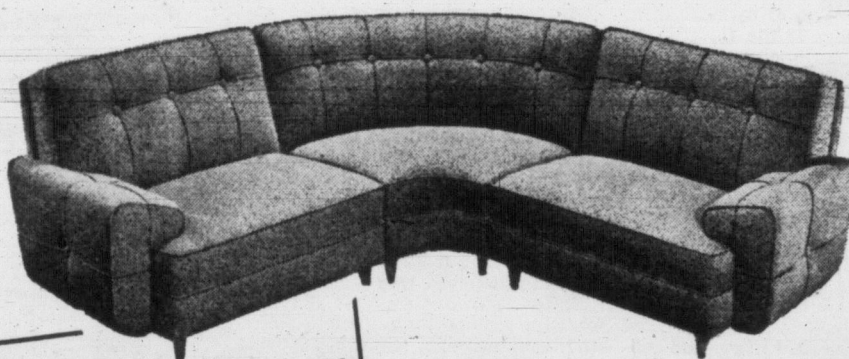
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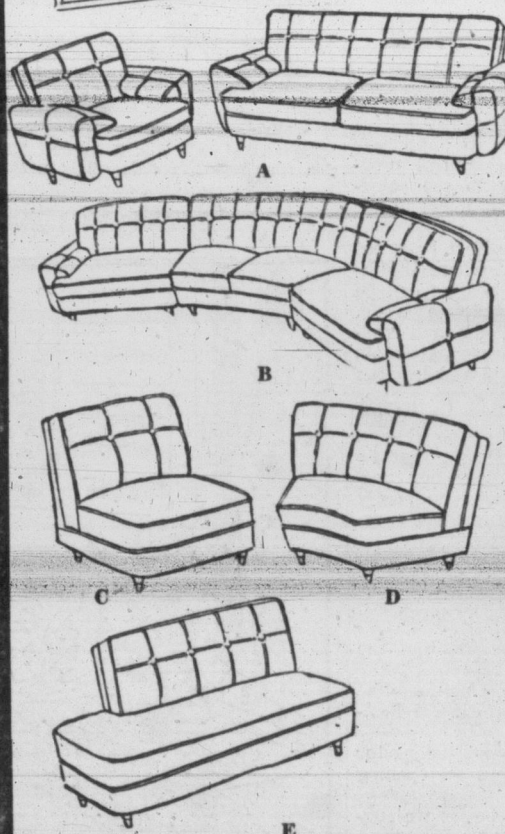
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Good Act But It Has Flaws

PREMIER BENNETT CREATES an unfortunate impression in his comment on British Columbia's forest management licence legislation.

"All our government does is go by the act," he stated. "We didn't write the act. It was written by Mr. (Gordon) Gibson's own party. I'm not saying there is anything wrong with it. That's up to the commission."

While his words do not quite express it in definite terms, Mr. Bennett conveys the idea that if the legislation is good, his administration is merely following it. If it is bad, then it is the fault of the preceding Liberal government.

The legislation cannot be divided into sharp black-and-white distinctions and Mr. Bennett knows that. When it was introduced, it was brought forward with one cardinal design. That was to protect the forests, and to establish them on a sustained yield basis. The nature of the policy involved was sweeping. It could not be and was not perfect. But it was an excellent start.

Obviously an act of such scope was bound to have flaws in it—flaws not apparent when the legislation was passed but revealed in the course of its application. Recognizing that fact, Chief Justice Sloan, whose earlier commission recommendations formed the basis for the legislation, proposed another inquiry within ten years of the one he had originally held. The purpose of the present hearings is to follow out that recommendation.

The flaws are being revealed—

one of the most serious among them by Mr. Gordon Gibson who protests the manner in which forest management licenses are being granted.

Mr. Bennett deserves full marks for ordering the inquiry and appointing the commission. He has conformed to the public's will on that question. In the vernacular, the commission is now locating the "bugs" in the legislation and presumably will bring in recommendations to get rid of them.

The present government has not shown wisdom, however, in failing to suspend allotment of more licenses—and huge ones—until the "bugs" have been removed.

The act, in so far as it seeks the protection and preservation in perpetuity of British Columbia's vital timber resources, is good. It is more than that. It is essential.

On the other hand, it has its faults. And it is the duty of the administration, when the whole matter has been thoroughly investigated, to remove them.

Chief Justice Sloan, who has already announced that he expects major figures before him, may be relied upon to make his enquiry exhaustive. In this connection, the reported remarks of Premier Bennett are out of order. While the hearing is still in session, he is publicly asking when certain former Government officials are to be called to testify.

This surely is an unwarranted interference with the conduct of the hearing. The Chief Justice needs no prompting from the Premier or anyone else on which witnesses he should hear.

Delicate and Difficult Task

BRITAIN'S CRIPPLING RAIL strike, added to an existing walk-out of nearly 20,000 dock workers, sets a delicate and difficult task for the new Eden administration. It is serious enough to have caused a formal declaration of national emergency, which gives the Government certain powers to ensure that the people shall not be deprived of necessary food and services.

The use of such powers might be expected to react unfavorably on the Government so far as labor is concerned. Here, it might be charged, is Tory righteousness wielding the heavy stick on labor. But it is not likely that such accusations will confront Sir Anthony Eden and his colleagues.

In the first place, labor itself has invoked the powers of national emergency. The Labor Government used the measure in 1948 when food supplies for Britain were endangered by a widespread dock strike. In the second place, the families themselves will, with the rest of the public, be the beneficiaries of any action taken.

The Government has the power to call out troops to man essential posts, and to requisition such transport and supplies as are needed. This action may well be found necessary before the struggle is ended, since the railway union, representing 70,000 engineers and firemen, declares it is "determined to see this through."

Apart from the great disruption of transportation for the many thousands who must pour into London

and out again each day, the strike has serious consequences for industry. Most food is transported by truck in Britain, and the few trains that are still running must give priority to milk tanker transport. But coal supplies are quickly depleted; coal cannot be moved from the mines and already several steel plants are laying off men due to partial shut-down.

Export trade will suffer, at a time when it is imperative to keep it at a high level. The tourist trade will be dealt a heavy blow; already it is reported that cancellations are pouring in and many visitors are trying to leave Britain.

The earlier words of a union official, to the effect that "the country will break before we do," did not sound a very promising note. Since the railways are nationalized and the country is the employer of the engineers, the struggle is literally strikers versus nation. But this draws a line of demarcation which few, on either side of it will wish to see.

Since the strike obviously must end at some time, can not that end be accomplished before both nation and workers have been damaged, rather than before? There is a limit to the extent to which a national community can allow itself to be injured by one section of that community—a limit beyond which it should not be necessary for workers to go to establish claims that are reasonable and just.

Russians to Visit Down on the Farm

SOME WEEKS AGO A GROUP OF Russian student editors intending to visit the United States on a formal tour rebelled against U.S. regulations which would have had them finger-printed as a part of the entry procedure.

More recently a group of Russian farm experts have made arrangements to visit America. Whether or not finger-printing has been waived, the Soviet agriculture leaders have indicated their decision to make the trip, and Russia has invited a party of Americans to return the courtesy by visiting the U.S.S.R.

The report makes encouraging reading for two reasons. It reveals a lessening of East-West hostility to the point at which people interested in particular subjects may exchange visits and take note of scientific developments in a partial return to that

atmosphere in which science recognized no national boundaries.

Beyond that, it gives the Russians a chance to see and to appreciate North American agricultural progress—an opportunity to see something of excellence not made in the land of the Soviets.

The West and the East have not yet reached the point where the intermingling of their peoples can be undertaken on a wholesale scale. There are still suspicions—and reasons for them—but on certain fronts views may be swapped and benefits enjoyed from that exchange.

The visit of the agricultural experts is all the more interesting in view of news from Russia that its revolutionary genetics theory propounded by Lysenko has been quietly dropped, and agriculture there is returning to fact.

Wrong Spirit

THERE IS SOMETHING PIquant in the Vancouver report of the clergyman whose telephone number was similar to that of a bootlegger and who kept receiving odd-hour calls for liquid refreshment.

The clergyman complained to the bootlegger and asked him to have his number changed. The bootlegger refused until a barrage of retaliatory and profitless calls from the pastor's congregation wore him down and he appealed to the telephone company for a new number.

It is a little surprising that the story should not report remonstrances by the clergyman against the illegal trade in which the bootlegger was engaged.

But apart from that, the pastor seems to have ignored an opening for conversion.

A wide-awake salesman, we suggest, would have seized the opportunity offered by a bootlegger's call to say: "Brother, you're dealing in the wrong spirit," and presented the case for more satisfying fare.

Our Version of 'Nike'

OTTAWANS TO SEE GUIDED MISSILE ON CAPITAL HILL

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Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

THE Glorious First of June. Most people in a naval town should know what that is, and there was a time when everyone knew what it was. But I bet if you ask ten people this evening what the Glorious First of June means, one of them will think it means the not very glorious Battle of the Boyne, which is celebrated on the Twelfth of July. And one of them will think it has something to do with the rather pedestrian poem about a day in June...



Brock

None of them will know it was a sea-battle of the French revolutionary war, in 1794, when Lord Howe beat the French. Though quite a few people recalled the date and its adjective at the time of Dunkirk, another Glorious First, also of June. While I don't admire the French trick of calling everything by its date, even down to calling men by dates...

How stupid it was of our governing bodies, aided by our ambitious busybodies, to hunt round for an appropriate name for the Twenty-fourth of May. Why not call it the twenty-fourth of May? This, of course, would involve celebrating it on the actual 24th, which would be a most reactionary thing to do in a world where people can only feel commemorative on Mondays. Still, it is also reactionary to remember the past at all, isn't it? And why not have a day named the First of July, or, if necessary, July the First? By this means we could dodge so neatly that vile word Dominion. Without seeming, as we now seem, evasive.

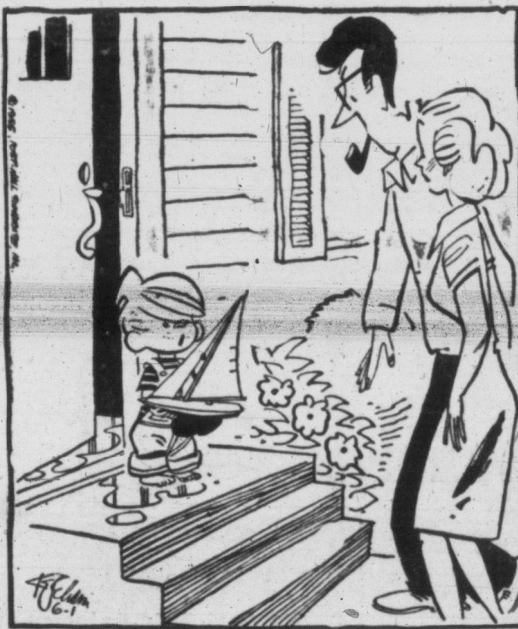
METHOD

I HAVE been reading some advice on how to sell real estate, as given by a Calgary real estate man to some B.C. real estate men. He said that no matter how attractive the bargain, it is the salesman's personal qualities that really matter to the buyer. Myself, I think this shows delusions of grandeur, but I seldom give medical advice without a fee.

The salesman said that your greeting to the client is frightfully important. Without mumbling or shouting, your greeting should avoid dullness. "Be original with your greeting. How do you do?" is quite correct, but don't use it. It's dull.

Well, gosh, no matter what you say, someone will have said it before. I bet you somebody has even said "Hi!" before.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

June 1, 1895—The examination for entrance to the high school will be held in the high school building June 4. There will be more than 100 candidates from the schools of the city and surrounding district.

June 1, 1915—A dispatch from Ottawa says the Ross rifle factory at Quebec, which is working day and night to supply arms for the Canadian and British forces, is in need of 1,000 skilled mechanics.

June 1, 1935—George Weyerhaeuser, aged nine, was freed today and returned home after nearly eight days' captivity in the hands of kidnappers who had got \$200,000 ransom. He is a son of J. P. Weyerhaeuser.

As Our Readers See It

PYRAMIDING

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Chance for Co-Operation

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

NOW that the British elections are over, an American may say that during the past year there has been a great change for the better in the relations of the British, the Canadian and the American peoples. The British have recovered their economic independence. Canada has become the land of promise in this century. With these developments the balance of forces within the English-speaking alliance have been righted.

Great Britain, having ceased to be a client needing an annual subsidy from Congress, has resumed its role as a great power. And Canada, as we saw in the affair of the offshore islands, is—most happily I would say—a partner and not a dependent.

During this past year the British under Eden have played a leading role both in France and in Asia. They invented and they brought into being the Paris Accords. Thus they led Western Europe out of the mess and muddle of the insoluble conflict over the European Defence Community. In the Far East, first in Indo-China and then in the Formosa area, Eden has performed a mighty work of mediation.

These diplomatic initiatives and these highly constructive actions have been the fruits of the restoration of British independence within the Atlantic Alliance.

There has been a corresponding development in this country. The alliance has been made stronger and more effective because, curiously enough, President Eisenhower has gained independence since the Republicans lost control of Congress. The reason for this is, of course, that almost all the Republican committee chairmen, who were in control of Congress during his first two years, had belonged to the anti-Eisenhower faction of the party. In the field of foreign affairs the Democratic chairmen are much closer to Eisenhower. As a result, the President has not in this Congress had to appease his Republican opponents.

THE GOOD ALLY

This has made it possible for the administration to support the mediation which British diplomacy has been providing. Many Americans who never have their speeches or their articles printed in the newspapers are grateful for this. They think that a good ally not only should stand by you when you are in trouble, but should hold on to you when you are stumbling into trouble.

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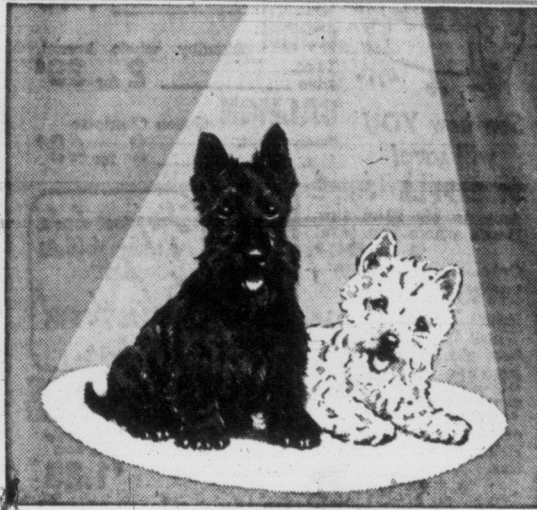
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—Dr. Maurice Burton, zoologist, naturalist and writer.

DANNY TURNS CABBIE IN JEST WITH GUEST

LONDON (UPI)—Film executive Sol Schwartz and his wife could hardly believe their eyes Tuesday when the polite, uniformed chauffeur who had driven them 20 miles from London airport to a London hotel took off his sun-glasses and turned out to be comedian Danny Kaye who "wanted to surprise them."



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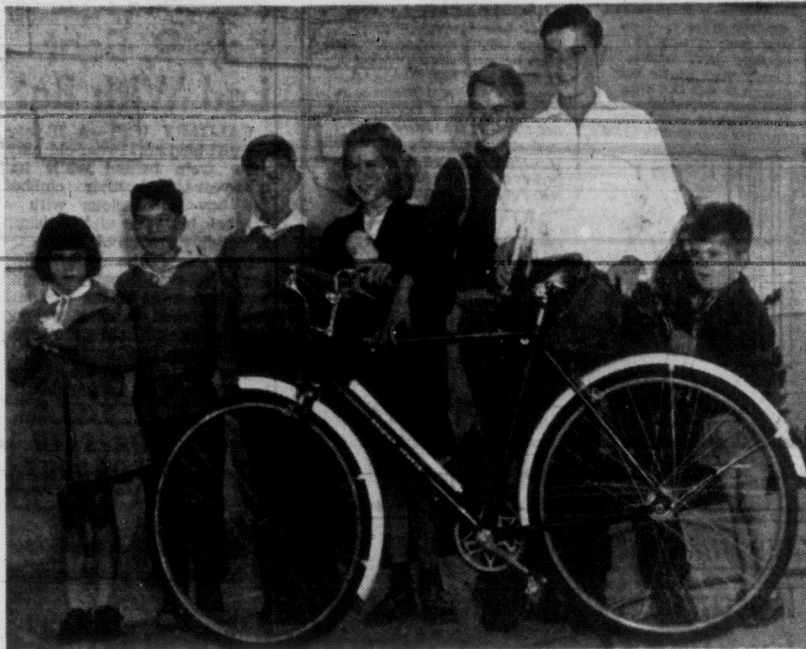
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Accused Claim They Fought Man Only in Self-Defence

Two 20-year-old men charged with assault in connection with an early-morning fracas May 8 on Dallas Road testified at their trial Tuesday they fought in self-defence.

Charged with causing actual bodily harm to Donald Seaton Wilkinson, 2760 Cadboro Bay Road, are Thomas David Morton, 2721 Fernwood, and Hugh Barton, Royal Oak.

They were remanded to June 6 for completion of trial. Wilkinson was in hospital 12 days following the fight and cannot remember anything of the incident. He is "very vague" on happenings prior to the fracas.

SKULL FRACTURE

He suffered a skull fracture and was seized by an epileptic attack April 14, while in hospital.

Morton told court today that a car in which he, Barton and two other men were riding, pulled up at the Dallas Road parking strip about seven feet away from Wilkinson's car.

He said they were listening to a radio when Wilkinson rolled down his car window and shouted across.

Wilkinson then got out of his car, took off his coat, came over to their car and challenged them to a fight, he said. Morton said Wilkinson shoved him three times and Barton once before the fight broke out. He said he hit Wilkinson about four times, not in the face.

Barton testified he had also struck Wilkinson about four times. He did not hit him in the face.

Both said they had remained at scene of the fight for about

five minutes. They then walked away.

Valerie A. Wells, 2345 Cranmore, a passenger with Wilkinson, previously testified the four had shouted insults and when Wilkinson got out of his car and told the others to "take off," he was assaulted.

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'Work, or Else' Relief for Vancouver?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A relief plan not seen here since depression days was discussed by city council Tuesday in private session. One of the major purposes of the plan would be to weed out malingerers, he said, adding that civic welfare officials find it difficult to investigate a proposal that Vancouver compel employable persons to work for unemployment assistance, or drug addicts.

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Port Alberni Plans to Drop RCMP Service

New Contract Signed for Year;
Council Considering Own Force

PORT ALBERNI—City council this week renewed its contract with the RCMP to March 31, 1956, but the council decided to make immediate plans to find another means of policing the city.

Federal Help To Vocational School at End

NANAIMO—Federal government financial aid to the Dominion Provincial Vocational Training School has ended. Education Minister Ray Williston told 250 diners at a graduation banquet here Tuesday night.

A 10-year grant ceased with the current graduating class, he said, but grants may yet be made from year to year, he said. The school, though, will be kept going "no matter what aid is lacking from the federal government," he said.

Although the school can accommodate only 45 in each class, applications usually are in excess of 80, Mr. Williston said.

DUE FOR EXPANSION

Bright spot in its future is that fact that the public works department has included \$50,000 in its budget for enlargement of the school.

Prizes and graduation certificates were presented by H. L. Campbell, deputy education minister.

Among guests at the dinner were Mayor George Muir, deputy highways minister Evan Jones, Mrs. Williston, Mrs. Muir, and Jack McCready, head of the school.

Elk Falls Co. Will Plant Million Firs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Elk Falls Company announced recently that 1,000,000 two-year-old fir trees will be planted on Vancouver Island before the end of the year.

The new trees, to be planted by the pulp and paper company in a 1,300-acre area, will bring to more than 9,000,000 the number of trees that have been planted since the program began in 1943.

Total number of acres covered by the man-made forests will soar to 11,750 when the current planting is finished.

The present replanting is being done in an area of the Island that was completely burned out in 1938. Some hemlock seedlings are being set in areas suited to the tree, but the majority of young trees are firs.

The work, which has cost the company about \$200,000, is done by company logging crews which work in weather unsuited to regular operations. The seedlings are donated by the provincial government.

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Puntledge Development Pours New Power Into Island Lines

COURTENAY—Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the province's newest source of hydro-electric power Thursday—the B.C. Power Commission's 35,000-horsepower Puntledge Development near here.

Representatives of the federal and provincial governments, Vancouver Island communities, industries and businesses, major suppliers and Power Commission officials will be on hand for the mid-afternoon ceremony at the powerhouse.

After the premier declares the plant officially open, Gordon E. Cleal, a hydro operator at Shuswap Falls near Vernon for 20 years, will press the plant's automatic start-up button to set the big generating unit in operation.

Mr. Cleal retired from the commission's service today after more than a quarter of a century in the utility business. Since he left the Shuswap Falls plant in 1950, he

has been public relations officer at the commission's John Hart Development at Campbell River.

Thursday's ceremony will be symbolic only, since the plant has been in operation since mid-April. Its completion was expedited to meet the rapidly increasing Vancouver Island power requirements.

The new plant has taken two years to build. Actually, it is a re-development of an original 12,000-horsepower plant producing 25-cycle power built and operated by Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited in 1913. The commission purchased this from the colliery company May 11, 1953, and work on the new development commenced immediately thereafter.

Under the agreement by which the commission acquired the Puntledge system, the colliery company continues to be supplied with 25-cycle power. The commitment to the mining operation was met by replacing the original turbines with two 5,000-horsepower 60-cycle syn-

chronous motors which draw their power from the commission's 138,000-volt Island transmission system.

REMOTE CONTROL

The new Puntledge plant is remotely controlled and operated from the John Hart Development at Campbell River, but can also be manually controlled at the site. Normally it is operated as a base load plant with load fluctuations being handled at the John Hart station.

The daily output of the plant is enough to supply the average home with electricity for something like 250 years. The Puntledge River and its tributaries have their sources mainly in the eastern part of Strathcona Park and in the Forbidden Plateau. The drainage area for the development is 183 square miles.

Practically all of this is mountainous terrain and includes several areas of glacier and permanent snow-cover; consequently the yield is comparatively well maintained into dry seasons.

New Pender Bridge Opened by Minister

Gulf Islands Residents Travel by Ferry,
Private Yachts to Long-Awaited Ceremony

By MARJORIE YOUNG
Times Ganges Correspondent

GANGES—Residents of all the Gulf Islands gathered today at noon on Pender Island to attend the opening ceremonies of the new bridge linking South Pender and North Pender Islands.

The new structure, long awaited and much needed by everyone on the islands, is built to carry foot traffic, cars and trucks, and will enable farmers to market their produce much more readily.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi officiated at the opening ceremonies. He was accompanied by Evan Jones, deputy minister of public works.

Visitors to the island were welcomed by the North and South Pender Islands bridge committee, headed by Mrs. H. Jennings, secretary. Following the ceremony, a basket lunch was held on the shores of Pender Island, beside the new bridge.

The ferry Cy Peck made a special trip with a contingent of Salt Spring Island residents, including five cars with members of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin

Funeral Thursday For Operator Of Weir's Beach

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Thomson funeral home for Constantine Langas, 72, operator of Weir's beach who died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Greece, he came to Canada in 1904, and operated a hotel in Prince Albert, Sask., for 30 years. He came to Victoria 1944, and operated the Burnside Grocery until three years ago, when he took over the beach.

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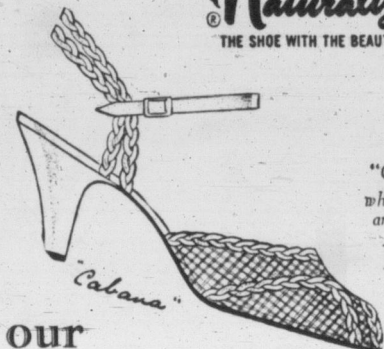
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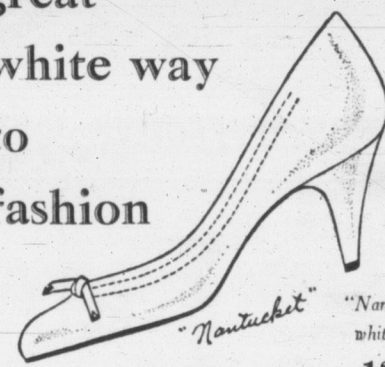
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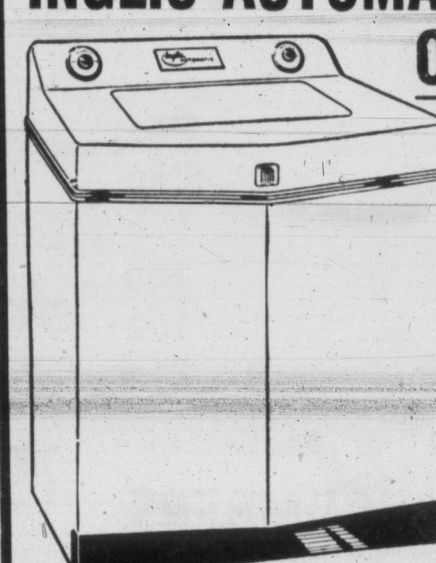
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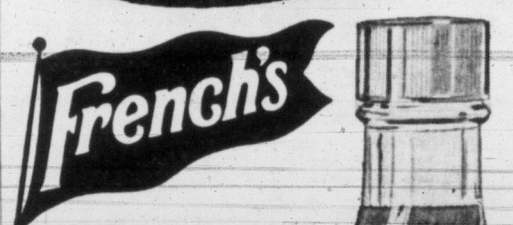
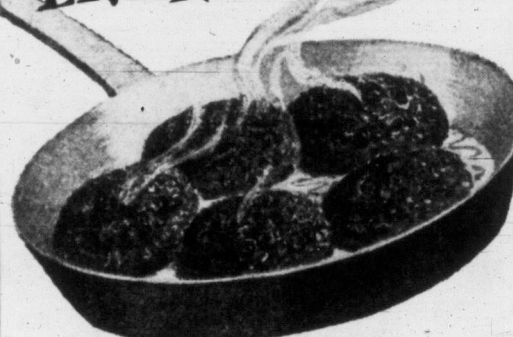
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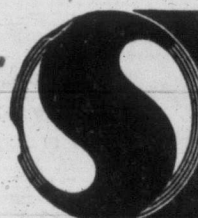
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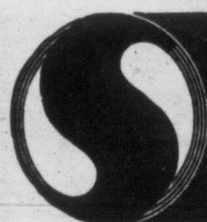
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LUTHER TO MEET LOU IN MAT TITLE BOUT

Luther Lindsay, one of the best-piled stacks of muscles to grace local wrestling rings in years, will meet Lou Thesz here in the near future for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Lindsay qualified for this signal honor Tuesday night at Memorial Arena when he survived a murderous tournament of champions elimination contest.

The powerful Negro, a former All-American football player, beat Thor Hagen in an extra-fall bout in the first round of the eliminations and then conquered Firpo Zybyszko in the final.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Notes from a dirty shirt cuff:
Part one—for bowlers only, but nevertheless a tip-off on what makes champions champions.

So how would you feel if you were down to the last frame of the Masters' tournament—the final out of the world series of the sport, so to speak—and all you needed for victory was two strikes? Not to mention the \$300 extra in prize money that could be yours, and likely a few thousand more in personal appearances—just for those two strikes!

Two strikes are hard enough to get at any time (that's personal of course); but that's the situation that faced Buzz Fazio in the Masters. Of course we wouldn't be telling you all this if Fazio didn't get them and win his match with Joe Kristoff, 770-768. Which he did.

But let's go back a couple of games, for another miracle of sorts. The same Fazio eyed the pins, two of them, the dreaded 7-10 split. This is like the four-minute mile. It's practically impossible. He was beaten when he threw the ball, but seconds later he was the winner—by six pins. Of this stuff champions are made; and this and a 204 average for 28 games.

And think ye that bowling isn't big business. Revise your estimates, neighbors. For word is that Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis (that's "Budweiser" to patrons of the tap) is sponsoring its tenpin team next year to the tune of \$50,000. Three of the fellows, including Don Carter, who showed here last year, must work in the brewery, poor chaps, to help earn that dough.

Their main job? To conduct three bowling clinics weekly. That should be hard to take; but really.

Part two—hockey, out of east as it may be with the Shamrocks frolicking about in first place in the Intercity Lacrosse League as they are.

Down east, ex-Cougars are in the news. Ross Lowe and Ernie Roche have been drafted. While out here, those who don't like lacrosse, and there are some (why we don't know), speak in tribute of the new rules adopted by the WHL for next year.

Yes, overtime hockey returns or, to the modern-day fan, becomes a reality this next season.

That is, if the Cougars and the Memorial Arena commission can reach an agreement on the Memorial Arena lease, which they should—each needing the other as they do, like doughnuts need coffee.

City fans should like it, for although overtime is something they've never really had, they've had a taste of it in playoff competition, that small smattering of thrills still hanging over down through the years.

A Moment or Two of Memories

For example, probably the most famous series in the present-day life of the Cougars centres about the Portland-Victoria semifinal four years ago.

Harold Hopper, who never ever afterwards, or before, for that matter, flirted with glory as he did here, was the particular villain of the script. For it was Hopper, twice running, who sank the Cougars, in overtime, in the openers of that series here.

And those who were there will always recall the near riot that threatened Queen's Park Arena the night that Amy Daulton broke away from protesting Cougars to fire an overtime goal past Jerry Cointoir. And rightly so that evening did the Cougars seem to have the right to protest. For seconds before Daulton connected, the Cougars' Les Hickey had fired a sizzler that appeared to hit the hump and bounce out in front. The New Westminster goal judge who ruled against Hickey will never forget that evening. That's certain.

When last seen he was southward bound, three rows at a time, with his protective wire screen badly bent by Cougar sticks.

Yes, overtime will be welcome—if only to provide a new intensity to the battle.

And we're just as certain that the WHL's rescinding of the delayed penalty rule and the adoption of the new edict whereby a penalized player may return to the ice upon a goal being scored during his absence will add a new zest to the contest.

Should not the Cougars and the commission agree?

Part three—lacrosse. Oh, oh, we're getting ahead of ourselves; the Irish host the Indians tonight, and if the big green team is to retain the honor roll this season, they can look no further than to Jake Proctor and his tribe as the key to success. Jake always makes it tough, the Rocks having lost to no other club this season. See you there.

TRIP CAPITALS

Duncan's Tossers Twilight Toughies

Duncan 9, Capitals 3

Twilight baseball seems to be just the thing for Duncan of the Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Two of Duncan's four games this year have been evening affairs against Capitals, and Duncan has won both of them. Tuesday night at Athletic Park the boys from up-island romped to a 9-3 decision over Capitals in seven innings and moved into second spot behind Farmers in the four-team loop.

All was serene Tuesday night going into the sixth inning, with Duncan ahead, 4-3, in a tight duel between Don Hughes of Duncan and Bob Jones of Capitals.

Then Duncan shattered the evening's calm with five runs on two hits plus two errors by Capital second baseman Del Brown to tuck away the victory. Hughes set Capitals down hitless in the bottom of the sixth and seventh innings, when the contest was called because of darkness.

Earlier, Duncan had picked up two runs in the third and two runs in the fourth. Capitals opened the scoring with a singleton in the second and scored up two more in the fifth.

Hughes scattered four hits for the victory while Jones, re-

Mrs. McIntyre Retains Title

Defending champion Mrs. Hugh McIntyre came up with her second straight Colwood Golf Club women's championship Tuesday when she scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones in the tournament final.

Mrs. Volway beat Mrs. G. Stelek on the 19th hole to win the flight title.

OCEAN PARK, Calif., (AP)—Nov. 13, 1954, outplayed Billy Evans, 129, Pasadena, Calif. (10).



Toast of Toffs and Touts

Best-dressed punters in the world flock to Epsom Downs every year to watch the Derby and model their sartorial splendor. This crowd of elegant top-hat and silk-cravat wearing rail-

birds follows the Derby winner, Mme. L. Volterra's Phil Drake, back into the enclosure at the end of the race, which was watched by 300,000. (Mirrorpic.)

Leonard Quits Marine, To Follow 'Gold Trail'

VANCOUVER (CP)—After two years of thinking it over, Stan Leonard has decided to leave his golf professional's job here and follow the tournament circuit in the United States.

Leonard, five-time Canadian professional Golf Association champion, announced Tuesday he is leaving his job at the swank Marine Drive course.

Now in a secure position financially, he feels he can afford to satisfy his longing to meet the top golfers in the world.

"Five or six years ago," he said, "I wasn't in a financial position to take a crack at the circuit. I figured I had better do it now before I'm past my playing peak."

In the gruelling world of golf, Leonard hasn't got far to go before "going over the hump." He's 40 now and while he is still playing championship golf, he isn't sure how long he can keep it up.

He said that in the past years his tours of the circuit have been hit-miss propositions because of financial worries and a time-consuming job in the back of his mind.

"It's going to be different now," he said Tuesday night. "The place will be taken by Garnet Linker and Brian Appleton."

Lyons Hurls Three-Hitter

Bob Lyons spun a three-hitter Tuesday night at Heywood Ave. nue Park as he hurled Mary's Coffee Bar to an 8-0 victory over last place Firefighters in Senior B Softball League action.

Lyons had a no-hitter until the seventh inning, when he gave up his first hit, walked four and sent 10 down on strikes.

Jackie Rowe was the big noise at the plate for Mary's, with three hits and four runs.

Line score follows:
Firefighters 000 000 000—0 3 3
Mary's Coffee Bar 301 301 103—8 0 2
McKay and Timothy, Lyons and Medd.

Trade-Ats Mary's Coffee Bar, 4 2 1, 833
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In addition to the patented hex they hold over Victoria Shamrocks, Mount Pleasant Indians will be aided by a split elbow tonight.

Indians, two-time winners over the Rocks so far this Intercity Lacrosse League season, will be back for their third meeting with the Irish. The Victoria club will be forced to do their Indian-wrestling without the services of steady-scoring Jack Bionda who had a minor operation on his elbow Tuesday and will not be ready for action until sometime next week.

Bionda injured the elbow in the second game of the season and has experienced trouble with it in every subsequent game. Following Monday's game, the stitches pulled out and the wound was cleaned, scraped and restitched Tuesday.

Bionda will be sorely missed tonight, the defending scoring champion having scored 16 goals in his club's seven games.

In an effort to take up the slack, coach Red McMillan has moved Bob Dobbie into Bionda's place on a line with Al Gill and Peevee Bradshaw. Jack Northup, who missed Monday's game, will work with Lew Landess and Al Davies while the third line will consist of Larry Booth, Whitey Severson and Harry Irwin.

Jake Proctor's Indians have been a thorn to Rocks in past years and are the same nuisance this year. Playing deliberate, calculating lacrosse, Indians have won two close games from the Rocks, 9-7 and 9-8. These have been the only defeats suffered by the first-place Rocks.

A victory tonight would give the Rocks a three-point lead over the hotly-pursuing pack. Game time at Memorial Arena is 8:30.

YANKS WIN—The highly-favored American team of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas entered the semifinals of the international French tennis tournament today when they scored 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Sven Davidson of Sweden and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark.

Howard Beaten—Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., scored a sensational upset win over Richard "Kid" Howard of Halifax Tuesday night with an unanimous 10-round decision.

Howard, Canadian champion and world's eight-hundredth light-weight, looked hopelessly outclassed as the speedy Lane, ranked No. 10, hammered him unmercifully with a two-fisted attack that had the Halifax boxer reeling from the opening round.

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All told, 26 countries Denmark and Sweden are playing as one entry, Scandinavia will be represented in the competition for the Canada Cup and the special international golf trophy.

Playing for England will be Peter Alliss, 24-year-old son of one of England's greatest golf pros, Percy Alliss, and the veteran Norman Sutton.

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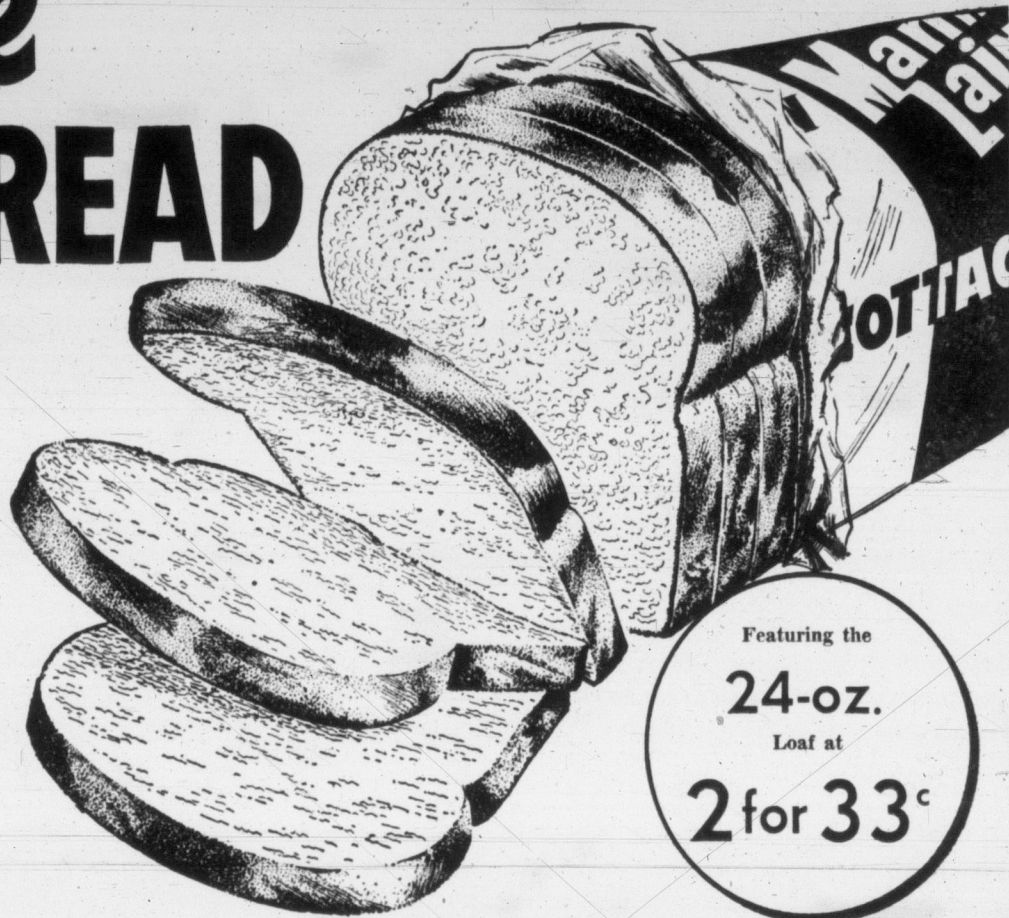
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NEW FARM UNION PLANS CHILLIWACK MEETING

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Formation of a Farmers' Union of British Columbia was announced today by the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council.

Acting secretary Ethel B. Summers of Vancouver said the newly-formed organization would hold its first convention at Chilliwack, June 27 and 28.

The new group will be the fifth provincial body of its type to be set up in Canada.

Jake Schulz, chairman of the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council, will attend the sessions.

'Dig-In' CD Plan May Be Instituted

Esquimalt Reeve's Suggestion Wins Favor of Greater Victoria Officials

A suggested civil defence "dig-in" plan put forward by Reeve A. C. Wurtele last week may be adopted here until federal or provincial authorities set policy.

Greater Victoria Civil Defence Control Board will study the scheme presented a week ago by Reeve A. C. Wurtele. Meanwhile, CD co-ordinator Roger Peachey will work out details for practical application of the plan.

The plan was considered after board members bitterly denounced federal and provincial defence planning.

"Any enemy of Canada would be happy with our progress in keeping people out of the picture," said Ald. Brent Murdoch. A suggested federal policy which had been circulated to board members was labeled "absolute nonsense."

"It's a game with the taxpayers as the goats," he added. Reeve Wurtele said the present CD plan in Victoria is chaotic. No one in the district can say what they should do or where they should go in an attack.

Reeve Wurtele suggested on behalf of Esquimalt council last week that non-essential persons should be encouraged to evacuate when attack was anticipated and others should remain in the area, organize CD teams and post-attack evacuation. He thought the policy should be publicized and notices sent to ratepayers with their water bills.

A motion to adopt the reeve's scheme was tabled when it was

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Orenda Engine Gives Canada's Jets Mastery Over U.S. Planes

TORONTO (BUP)—Canada's Orenda-powered Sabre fighters, rated superior to anything the U.S. air force has in Europe, will be made even greater by a powerful new jet engine now being built.

The prediction was made Tuesday by Walter R. McLachlan, vice-president and general manager of Orenda Engines Ltd., Toronto, told members of the Aviation Writers' Association.

He said he could give no details of his firm's secret project, but he dropped a hint

when he said Orenda is concentrating on work with titanium alloys. The light, extremely heat-resistant alloys are used in engines.

McLachlan repeated a statement made recently in Montreal by Crawford Gordon Jr., president of Orenda's parent firm, the A. V. Roe Company Ltd. He said Canada gained superiority by marrying the Orenda engine to the F-86 sabre.

jet and producing the higher performance Mark V and Mark VI fighters. Previous models were powered by American engines.

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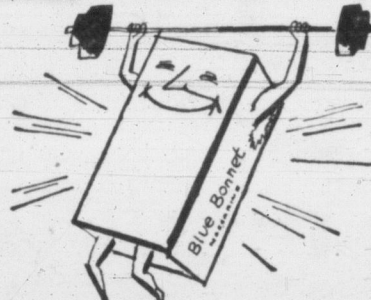
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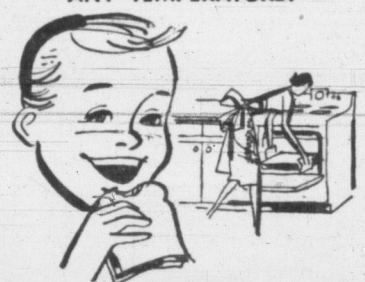
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WHAT DO YOU MEAN, CLAY?

IN EASY AND OFTEN INFLAMED FATHERHOOD... THAT'S THE ROOT OF HER TROUBLE. BUT WHAT'S THE REMEDY?

AROUND HOME

HERE IT IS JUNE AGAIN! THE MONTH OF FLOWERS AND BRIDES!

YET! AND BUREAU AND FISH!

WHY DON'T WE START GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS BY WRITING SOME LITTLE LOVE NOTES?

THAT I'M A TOWEL KEEPER!

WHO'LL WE WRITE 'EM TO?

PENNY

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AND OODLES OF MARGHAMALLOW AND WHIPPED CREAM--

AND A NO-CAL SODA, BECAUSE I'M ON A DIET.

ACROSS

1. trout
2. fish
3. Channel
4. Islands (Fr.)
5. Rhythmic wine vessel
6. Period
7. Drinks, made with malt
8. Tear
9. Shield bearing
10. Pluke, Alaska
11. Snake
12. Follow
13. Embassy
14. Roof edges
15. Muse of poetry
16. Rate of motion
17. Ever (poet)
18. Oriental poetry
19. Horse's gait
20. Social insect
21. Lath
22. Cordons of peace
23. Puff up
24. Low haunt
25. Loved excessively
26. Bird
27. Shark
28. Smaller fish
29. Operate
30. Large fish
31. Solar disk
32. Social insect
33. Chisel
34. Workman
35. Lath
36. New Guinea
37. Handle (Fr.)
38. Down
39. Plant
40. Asses
41. Retainer
42. Word
43. Pastebord
44. Narrow flutes
45. Repeating-so
46. (comb. form)
47. Parous
48. Seasoned food
49. Home

DOWN

1. Certified
2. Abrogated
3. Country
4. Asterisk
5. Poems
6. Hardest
7. Diplomatic agreement
8. Tenant
9. Marine fish
10. European
11. ermites
12. Tropic
13. The shout
14. through the dim
15. Yacht
16. Game fish
17. Grated (her.)
18. Brachium
19. (sh.)
20. British money of account

Answers to Previous Puzzles

FOR GOOD TIME
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

District Notes: Scouts who are attending the jamboree in eastern Canada this summer have been allotted to troops and leaders have received their appointments. George Bennett will be scoutmaster and Frank Nelson and Dean Young assistant S.M.s.

Glen Oliphant will be assistant with the displays and Miss W. Lees with camp Pacific.

A number of the scouts are taking part in a broadcast over a local station.

Fairfield Group: A bottle and coat-hanger drive is being held this week, ending on Thursday. A father and son banquet was held at which district commissioner George Barr and district cubmaster Winnie Bennett attended. Speaker of the evening was Chief Constable Brownley of the Central Saanich police.

James Island Group: District cubmaster invested leaders Wally Bond and Ray Reeves as Akela and Baloo of the wolf cub pack.

Elks Own Cub Pack: Jack Wright and Art Nivan were invested as wolf-cubs and Dennis Quissey received his swimmer's badge.

Marigold Group: Patrol leader Rod Hamilton who will be attending the jamboree received his first class badge.

Sooke Group: Invested as wolf-cubs were Robert Martin, Rick Hues, Richard Cowes, Garry Brooks, Bill Adams, Peter Dunchuck, Terry Gustafsen and Terry Miskinen. Jim Stewart and Garry Stoltis received first stars.

Royal Oak Group: Second class badges were awarded to Garry Solstrum, Mike Copinger, Ken Smith, Charlie Mahon and Robert Pugh.

Chinese Group: District commissioner George Barr presented Ernie Quan with his "Queen Scout badge," his reader's badge and grade "A" card. Bronze Arrowhead certificates were presented to Ernie Quan, Sherman Quan, Daniel Quan and Garry Yee. Akela Winnie Bennett congratulated the boys who had come up from her Cub pack.

Congratulations have been extended to Bill Buxton, Peter Davis and Jim Whiteaker of the Fairfield troop on winning their Queen Scout badges.

The Akela-council will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in scout headquarters. Plans for camp will be brought up and a sing-song and campfire held.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

No Hurry for Window Box Or Hanging Baskets Yet

The recent strong winds have prompted some gardeners to ask when is the best time for hanging baskets to be put out? And, is it too soon to plant window boxes?

Since the material for these two types of home decoration is usually grown in pots, or plant bands, and transferred to the container when about to bloom, there should be no hurry about it.

It is quite usual at this season for continuous wind to batter at our gardens, a sort of toughening process for the plants, and the gardeners too. By the end of the first week of June is early enough to put out baskets which are to hang in an exposed position. Porch boxes on the north side of a building, or in a sheltered corner may be planted now, but those on west and south will take a beating if the wind continues.

In any container, the soil should be humusy and well drained — to retain moisture around the plant roots, yet permit the excess to escape.

Thoroughly moisten the entire contents of the boxes after planting, and thereafter be sure that the soil mixture never dries out.

Whatever plants are used, keep them looking their best all through the flowering season, by removing blossoms and leaves as they begin to fade. Do not allow seed to form, or flowering will cease.

Most trailing material will benefit during the summer if it cut back slightly to strengthen its growth, at the same time adding a light feeding of balanced fertilizer in solution.

Sentence Awaited On Charge of Theft

Dennis Houghton, Victoria, was remanded to Friday for sentence when he pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday to a theft charge.

He was charged with theft of clothes over \$50 value from Economy Steam Laundry on May 26.

Police testified two laundry trucks parked in a lot overnight had been broken into and the clothes stolen.

Clothes, valued at about \$200, were recovered at Houghton's home, they said.

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Cabinet Gets Ultimatum On Hospital Wage 'Freeze'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An ultimatum to the provincial government—to meet 1955 wage demands or face immediate cuts in staff and services—was drafted here Tuesday by the executive of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

The provincial government placed a freeze order on all hospital expenditures earlier this year and ordered them kept to the same level as last year. Some hospitals have granted wage increases but have been told the added cost must come from their own accounts.

A resolution calling for a delegation to place the associa-



Dick Haymes Can Stay, Judge Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Dick Haymes, husband of Rita Hayworth, Tuesday won a ruling in U.S. district court that he is not liable to deportation.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that Haymes in effect never left the United States when he went to Hawaii in 1953.

The government had sought to deport Haymes, 36, a native of Argentina, on grounds he entered the United States illegally when he returned from a visit to Hawaii.

Haymes had gone to Hawaii to see Miss Hayworth and to fill a singing engagement.

Judge Matthews held that Hawaii is a geographical part of the U.S.

In the background of the case is Haymes' wartime record. Haymes was admitted to the United States from Argentina in 1937 for residence. He registered under the Draft Act in 1940, but claimed exemption as a neutral alien in 1944 when called for military service. This made him ineligible for U.S. citizenship.

Under immigration laws, a person ineligible for citizenship may not enter the country. The immigration service took the position that when Haymes went to Hawaii he had no right to re-enter the continental United States.

Movie Folk Aid Village

UDALL, Kan. (AP)—Private sources and organizations have contributed some \$80,000 to aid survivors of this Kansas village wrecked last Wednesday by a tornado which caused heavy loss of life. Contributors included Joshua Logan, director of the movie, "Picnic," being filmed at nearby Hutchinson, Kan. Screen star Rosalind Russell appeared at a baseball game Sunday night and left a \$1,000 cheque from Logan. Motorists who visited the stricken town during the week-end chipped in \$6,000.

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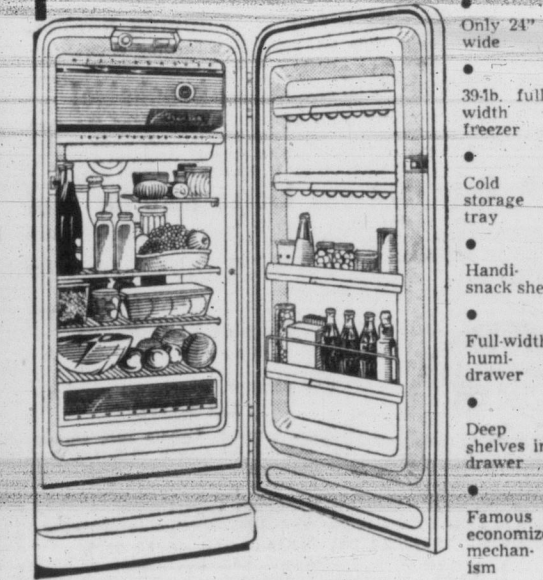
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OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. R. A. MacKay, associate under-secretary of state for external affairs, will become Canada's permanent representative to the United Nations Aug. 1 with the rank of ambassador, the external affairs department announced today.

The present representative, D. M. Johnson, will be transferred to another diplomatic post which will be announced later.

The department also announced five other shifts:

Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Ca-

Mt. Douglas Class of '55 In Ceremony

The new Mount Douglas High School auditorium with its colorful array of purple and gold streamers and profusion of purple iris and yellow tulips served as a colorful setting for the 14th annual graduation banquet and dance last week.

E. Forster, principal, acted as chairman. Mrs. M. Sampson introduced the members of the graduating class to the assembled guests.

Following a toast to the Queen, Robert Noble proposed a toast to the guests which was replied to by R. A. Upward and J. F. Muir proposed a toast to the graduating class, to which Bryan Heyd replied.

The Rev. Miss E. Laura Butler, introduced by Valerie Gould, was guest speaker. She chose as her topic "Youth's Place in This Confused World."

After a musical interlude featuring Thomas Gordon, pianist, and Sandra Lee, violinist, accompanied by Arla Smalley, Keith Lawrence delivered the valedictory address for the graduating class.

Among the guests were Inspector and Mrs. J. Gough and Trustee and Mrs. H. B. Whitfield.

Following the singing of Auld Lang Syne, there was dancing to the music of Mark Lawrence's orchestra.

The 1955 graduating class: David Allan, Larry Blake, Ellen Gibson, Thomas Gordon, Valerie Gould, Ian Hall, Donald Hamilton, Bryan Heyd, Diane Johnston, Keith Lawrence, Mabel Lum, Maye Lum, June Marks, Margaret McPherson, Robert Noble, Miles Primrose, Ina Ranson, Gerald Reimer, Barbara Singleton, Gillian Upward.

Premier Wants Ex-Ministers Before Forestry Commission

Premier Bennett wants two members of the former Liberal government to appear before the Sloan Royal Commission on Forestry. The premier said any faults in the forest management system should be blamed on the Liberal party.

"When are they going to call Mr. Kenney (E. T. Kenney, former minister of lands and forests), and Mr. Wismer (former attorney-general Gordon Wismer, QC) to testify?" the premier asked reporters Monday.

The premier said any faults in the forest management system should be blamed on the Liberal party.

"All our government does is go by the act," he said.

"We didn't write the act. It was written by Mr. Gibson's (Gordon Gibson, former Liberal MLA) own party. I'm not saying there is anything wrong with it. That's up to the commission," he said.

Premier Bennett denied all knowledge of a 100-name petition protesting the recent B.C. Forest Products' management licence on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Gibson said the petition was dropped by Tofino logger Sammy Craig, after Craig had been promised 26,000,000 feet of timber to withdraw his protest.

VANCOUVER'S JUNE 1 COLDEST ON RECORD

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The weather bureau reported today that in many sections of the city the mercury sank to 35 degrees early this morning, coldest June 1 on record.

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Sidewalk Requested

Saanich council Monday referred to its public works committee for consideration a request from the McKenzie Avenue Parent-Teacher Association for construction of a sidewalk between Carey Road and Glenford Avenue intersection and McKenzie Avenue.

PIGEON RACING

Winner of the weekly Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club race from Hope was "Paddy," owned by C. Woolley, who completed the rugged course in 10 hours, 57 minutes and 26 seconds.

Finishing second in 11 hours, 41 minutes and three seconds was "Blue Peter," owned by B. Woolley, while "Onward," owned by B. Owen, was third in 12 hours, 11 minutes and 27 seconds.

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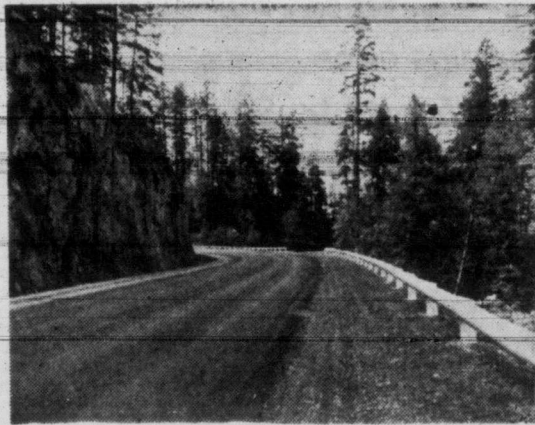
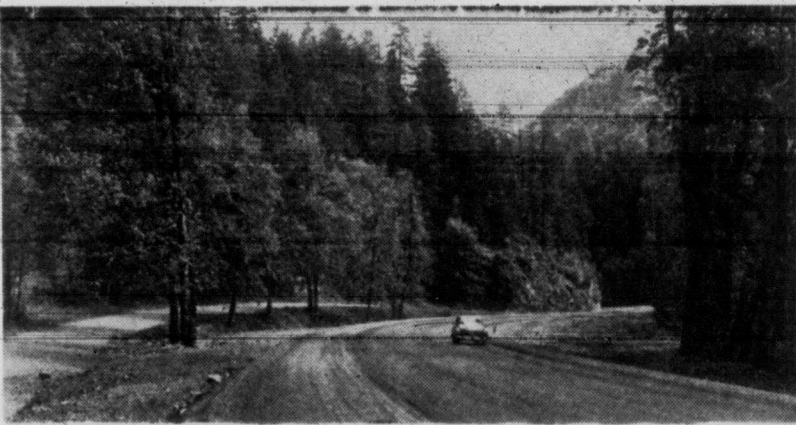
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New Highway High-Speed Route From City to Malahat Ready for Traffic in Six Weeks

New highway outlet between Victoria and Goldstream, that by-passes Gorge Road, Parsons Bridge, Colwood and Langford, will be opened to traffic in about six weeks. Douglas-Thetis Lake stretch has been in use for year, but with completion of far end

high speed route will be provided between city and Malahat. At left is intersection of old and new roads north of Langford Lake, where workmen are completing guard rail. In centre is new route through scenic canyon of Goldstream, with old highway seen

at left. At Suicide corner, far right, hundreds of tons of rock were removed to make wide, banked curve with safety rail. In previous years corner, with poor visibility and treacherous approach in winter, became one of worst death traps on Island. New surface,

with its banked curves and broad shoulders, meets Trans-Canada Highway standards throughout. Oil coat has been laid on new portion, blacktop is scheduled for whole project this year. (Photos for Times by Bill Halkett.)

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

You wouldn't think such a short little sentence could get anyone into trouble. I mean this sentence, which appeared in The Times on May 24, and referred to the Navy's participation in the Victoria Day celebrations:

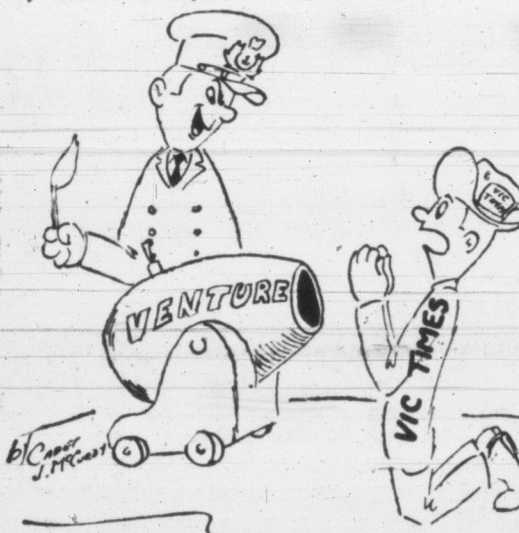
"Following a Royal Salute and an inspection, a seven-gun salute was fired by a battery comprised of Royal Roads cadets."

But that sentence certainly brought trouble down on the heads of us poor folk on The Times.

Because the cadets weren't from Royal Roads at all. The boys who performed so smartly were cadets from HMCS Venture.

And the Venture cadets did not take kindly to credit going to Royal Roads.

In fact, this is the dire fate promised for "Vic Times" by Cadet J. McCurdy:



Lay that pistol down, boys. We promise to behave in the future.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Walter Singer was elected secretary of Victoria local 372, Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America at its annual meeting Monday.

He replaces B. G. Frankling, who served in the position for the past nine years.

It was reported that two Sidney shops have been accepted into the Victoria barber's local.

A young motorcyclist suffered bruises and shock in an accident Tuesday night at Gorge and Garbally.

Police said Lloyd Rae Mervley, 18, HMCS Naden, was taken to Naden hospital for treatment.

They said the motorcyclist collided with a truck stopped on the road. Driver of the truck, which had run out of gas, was identified as Hugh McKee, 542 Langford.

Annual picnic of the Professional Photographers' Association, Victoria branch, will be held July 31 at Otter Point.

Paul Jonas is in charge of arrangements.

The camera men's annual salmon derby will be held June 22 and 26th in Saanich Inlet.

The challenge trophy will be awarded on the largest salmon in this event, and a later one in the fall.

A new type garbage collection truck with twice the capacity of those now in use in Victoria has been undergoing a three-day trial here. W. G. Hook, garbage superintendent, said he hopes the city will buy one for its economy of operation and greater cleanliness. Side-loaded, the truck employs a mechanical ram to compress the garbage, thus permitting a greater cruising range before being required to unload.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, M.L.A., will address a Social Credit banquet at McEwen's Tartan Room Thursday at 6.45 p.m. Her subject will be fluoridation.

Distribution of a record 62,000 new Victoria telephone directories, a jump of nearly 2,500 over last year, was completed this week, C. W. Halford, division commercial manager here, announced today. The directory contains a total of 38,000 listings and has 23 more pages than last year's edition.

The huge task of printing the book was done by Victoria Press Limited.

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed on Joseph C. Meunier, Work Point Barracks, when he appeared in city police court today on a careless driving charge.

Court was told the accused was involved in an accident May 19 at Rudlin and Fernwood. Total damages were \$325.

Two members who returned recently from overseas trips will address the weekly meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel Thursday at noon. John Craig will speak on Spain and Ernest Heybrook on South America.

RCMP Constable Robert Walker of Victoria rates as the third top revolver shot in the Canadian force.

This was confirmed today with announcement that Constable L. A. Mills of Grand Forks has been awarded the Connaught Cup for being the best shot in the force. He shot a possible 200 at Vancouver.

Constable Walker placed third with a 197x200. Another Victoria finalist, Constable J. H. Bishop, scored 194x200.

Near-Coollest May Recorded Here

Victoria came within a tenth of a degree last month of having the coolest May on record, weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

The average temperature of 50 degrees was only one-tenth above the all-time low average for May set first in 1899, then again in 1917 and 1920.

Maximum temperature during the month was 61.6, May 17,

Juvenile Judge Confirmed for Victoria City

First Sitting
For J. A. Byers

Confirmation that city lawyer J. Austen Byers has been appointed to the post of city juvenile court magistrate was given today by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The appointment is effective today.

Magistrate Byers was to have sat this afternoon for the first time when juvenile court was switched from the city police station to the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook.

In the past, regular juvenile court sittings have been once a week in a back room, upstairs in city police station.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall has presided.

Municipal juvenile courts will still be held at the police station with Magistrate Hall sitting, it was learned.

Strait Speaking

(Patricia Russell, the 18-year-old UBC strait challenger who aims at being a journalist, continues her daily column about her training at Cadboro Bay.)

By PAT RUSSELL

I woke up talking this morning, and I've been at it ever since.

The phone is situated beside my bed, and more punctual than any alarm clock, it wakes me to each new day. This a.m. the pleasant voice that sounded the reveille belonged to one of the local radio station announcers.

About three hours later, he was perched in front of me at the table, and over mid-morning coffee, he began firing questions in my direction.

Between us was a tape recorder and one of those black radiator-like affairs in the shape of a tennis ball.

He asked the same questions camouflaged in different phrasing for two separate radio stations, and finally rushed me off in a car to the station for an ad-lib program there.

All of this was most exciting. When he asked me "What has been your most unusual experience since you began training?" coach Freddie interrupted with his account of our recent jaunt in Cadboro Bay.

It seems that a huge silvery mud shark approached my matting form, and sniffed my unaware feet.

Before rowers Glenn and Johnny could stop it, the shark turned around in disgust and swam off in the opposite direction.

According to Freddie, this was quite logical. "You see," he cracked, "it wouldn't touch Pat—it was a man-eating shark!"

OAK BAY TO OPEN PARK IN WILLOWS SATURDAY

Greater Victoria's newest, most complete playground and sports area—Carnarvon Park in Oak Bay—will be opened Saturday at 2 p.m. by Reeve F. E. Norris and parks committee chairman J. V. Johnson.

The 10-acre park, containing a \$22,000 sports pavilion, is on the site of the former Willows race track and is surrounded by new residential subdivisions.

It provides for football, baseball, lacrosse and other team games and sports, and the pavilion contains shower and dressing rooms, plus caretaker's quarters.

Oak Bay councillors and municipal officials will be joined by 21 former councillors and six ex-reeves for the ceremony. Several will speak on the history of the municipality and park.

Saanich Parks Lack Criticized by PTA

Groups Claim Council Ignoring Need for Playground Development

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Saanich Council's parks policy came under fire today from Parent-Teachers' groups who want land set aside for parks and playing fields in fast-growing urban areas.

The groups are particularly upset because council failed to insist on park provisions in the new 140-home Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation subdivision on the old Lansdowne airfield.

Council, they charged, also has ignored the necessity of playing areas in the Glanford Garden subdivision and various waterfront sections of the municipality.

NOT NEAR SCHOOLS

Citizens also are criticizing the policy of allocating land for park use near schools. They claim the land is later absorbed by the school for expansion and the community is left without park facilities when it needs it most.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson, president of the Parent-Teacher Council which represent some 4,000 parents, said the PTA is most concerned about the parks policy.

She was surprised the council did not make arrangements to develop a park in the 50-acre CMHC subdivision at the Lansdowne airfield.

"We supported a park in the subdivision," she said. "It is true," said Mr. Fleming, chairman of the parks committee, said he is aware of the numerous demands for parks and playing fields facilities in the municipalities.

"It is true," said Mr. Fleming, "that we spend less money than any other municipality on parks and have not one good green or ornamental park for relaxation in the municipality."

TRYING

Mr. Fleming said the parks committee is attempting to establish a definite parks policy which in the past was ignored.

Regarding the Lansdowne airfield subdivision, Mr. Fleming said it is too late to establish a park on the site of the housing project, similar to

3-Month Jail Term On Assault Charges

Harry C. Wilson, no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail today in city police court on each of two assault charges.

The sentences will run concurrently. Wilson was convicted of assaulting Leonard and Bennie Thomas, Esquimalt Indian reserve, early Saturday.

Court was told Wilson had nine previous court convictions, three of assault.

28 Islanders UBC Winners

17 City Students Win Scholarships



WILF FRASER
... club canvass chief

Victoria Clubs To Get Special Solarium Canvass

Victoria's 800 clubs and service organizations will be canvassed separately from the general public for assistance to the Queen Alexandra Solarium Building Fund this month.

Chairman for the Victoria area canvass, Harold B. Elworthy, announced today the clubs drive will be undertaken by chairman Wilfred T. Fraser. James L. Burridge will be chairman of special employees groups solicitations. Payroll giving by regular monthly deduction will be asked wherever possible.

Big effort by officials of the \$534,000 drive at present is registration of volunteer canvassers who will take part in a one-night blitz campaign June 28 for one hour.

Volunteers are asked to call 4-0568 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m.

ALICIA MARKOVA WILL POSE FOR TRETCHIKOFF PAINTINGS

South African artist Vladimir Tretchikoff, whose work has attracted thousands of Victorians, said today ballerina Alicia Markova has consented to pose for paintings of Swan Lake Ballet and a new Giselle which he'll start in London.

The two existing paintings of The Dying Swan and Giselle have been purchased in Toronto and Montreal, respectively.

The new paintings will be completed for Tretchikoff's next exhibition tour which he plans to bring to Canada.

Eaton's officials said today more than 28,000 persons have viewed the exhibition which closes this week.



BORROWED FOR THE OCCASION is the youngster who is the centre of attraction in this picture. She's 10-year-old Jill Cameron of Margaret Jenkins School who will act in the children's opera, "The Little Sweep," at the Victoria Normal School's annual concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Concert will be held in the auditorium of Normal School at 8 p.m. Others in picture are, left to right, Calvin Hoffman, Marlene Vance and Helen Dewar. The concert also will include scenes from Shakespeare and selections by a mixed chorus.

Lists of scholarships and prizes won by 28 Vancouver Island students were announced by University of British Columbia today.

Seventeen Victoria students are included for awards of up to \$400 value.

The list included those won by under-graduates at Victoria College but did not include students in nursing or medicine whose names will be announced separately.

Other awards in all faculties will be announced in August and September.

Here are the scholarship results:

B.C. Electric proficiency scholarship, \$200, Katherine A. Riddle, Victoria College; Tom David Douglas Groves, Westholme, agriculture.

SPENCER RENEWAL

Chris Spencer Foundation, \$400 each, (renewals for proficiency of scholarships won in previous years), Gael Harding Stott, Victoria College; Trude Mounce, Cumberland.

The Mary Stewart McInnes Memorial Scholarship, \$150, high standing in 3rd year German, Ronald Clayton Beaumont, Victoria.

The Players' Club Alumni Scholarship, for proficiency—commerce, Ray Francis McNish, \$100, Courtenay; engineering, David John Huntley, Brentwood, \$100; arts and science, Lois Katherine Eckstein, Port Alberni, \$200.

The David Thom Scholarship, \$100, Tom David Douglas Groves, Westholme, by reversion to Harry Hogen Kamp, Vancouver.

BY REVERSION

The Burbidge Scholarships, \$125, physics and mathematics, Douglas James Henderson, by reversion to Roy Westwick, Honeycomb Bay.

Dr. L. L. Horvath Scholarships for the Humanities, \$100, Sheila Marie Carstens, Victoria; John William K. Sandys-Wunsch, Duncan.

The John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship, \$100, B.C. History, Brian Ray Smith, Victoria.

The Gault Brothers Scholarships in Commerce, \$300, Geoffrey Robert Conway, Victoria.

The Hudson's Bay Company Service Awards, tuition fees, Malcolm Bain Anderson, Victoria.

The J. Ewart Collins Memorial Scholarship, \$100, accounting and auditing, Geoffrey Robert Conway, Victoria, by reversion to Bruno V. W. Westerlund, New Westminster.

The Kiwanis Club Scholarship, \$150, highest in third-year commerce, Geoffrey Robert Conway, Victoria.

Newsman Sued By Injured Woman

Regina Bernadette Beloud of Duncan is suing Stanley Cummer, Vancouver newspaperman, in Supreme Court here today for \$2,382, plus general damages, for injuries she suffered when struck by Cummer's car on November 14, 1953.

Miss Beloud claims the accident was due to negligence on the part of the defendant. And she alleges she was unable to carry on with her teaching profession for nearly a year due to her injuries.

The civil suit is being heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Thursday Meetings

BPO Elks Lodge—732 Cormorant, 8 p.m.; election of officers. Victoria and District Film Council—Music room, Public Library, 8 p.m.; election of officers for 1955-56.

Rotary Club—Empress Hotel ballroom, noon.

The Sidney Roofing & Paper Company proficiency scholarship, \$250, Vernon Ray Wigen, Cowichan Bay.

The Association of Professional Engineers' prizes, books to value \$25, mechanical, David George Hay, Port Alberni.

The B.C. Electric undergraduate engineering scholarship, highest in third year, Andu Lauba, Victoria, by reversion to John Mar, Port Alberni.

The Engineering Institute of Canada prize, \$25, standing and participation in student engineering organizations, Kenneth Lincoln Smith, Victoria.

The Pilsnoll Club Scholarships in Machine Design and Theory, donated by Canada Shipping Company Ltd., \$250, mechanical engineering, Kenneth Lincoln Smith, Victoria.

The Pilsnoll Club Scholarship in mechanical engineering, donated by Hon. Clarence Wallace, CBE, \$250, Andu Lauba, Victoria.

The R. Randolph Bruce Scholarship, Victoria, \$200, metallurgical engineering, William Lyon Sherwood, Victoria.

FORESTRY

The Alaska Pine Scholarship in forestry, \$150, highest in third year, John Andrew Gray, Victoria, and Douglas Edward Rickson, by reversion.

Seaboard Shipping Company Pilsnoll Club Scholarship, in forestry, John Andrew Gray, Victoria, \$200.

The B.C. Drugs Limited Scholarship, \$100, highest in second year pharmacy, Patricia Ann Burnett, Victoria.

The Charles E. Frost Scholarship, \$125, general proficiency entering final year, Ellen Alma Arnet, Port Alberni.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—A dispatch from London in the Daily Times Monday reported Sir Winston Churchill's lion was dying of old age. How old is he?—I.B.A.

A.—Rota's age was stated to be 17 years. If his age is correctly known, he is dying far short of the life span of many lions. It is generally accepted in zoology and natural history that lions in the wild state which are not killed in violent combat may live to 30 and even 40 years. It is not stated whether Rota, an African male lion, was born in captivity. If so, he spent his life in that state, and if not, he was a captive for a large part of it, for he was presented as a gift to Churchill in 1943, when the war leadership of Churchill was at its height. Zoologists state captivity is recognized as a factor in shortening the life of the great carnivores, which are in their natural environment only when they are wild.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Convertible Sun Suits Have More Than One Use

By PENNY SAVER

It seems that most of the clothes made for summer wear this year have big features that are constantly amazing me. For instance, I saw a playsuit set in a gay Mexican print cotton and I stopped to ask the sales girl about it. "Yes," she said, "it's a very versatile outfit. It can be worn not only for the sun, but also for pyjamas." What next? They're made of a ripply type of cotton that needs no ironing, and they're crease-resistant. The pedal pusher pants are in a warm cream color, trimmed with the same Mexican print as the cover-up jacket-blouse. The blouse has short sleeves and a button front.

There's another piece to the outfit, too. It's a midriff blouse with off-the-shoulder sleeves. How much for the whole set? Just \$8.95.

If you have a liking for hand-woven peasant skirts, I know where you can buy some that are made right here on the Island. The wool is cuddly, soft and just the right weight for cooler summer evenings. Any color and size you like can be made to order for you, or you may choose from those already made and on display. The "guard" around the bottoms of the skirts are in gay colors or in silver and gold. The skirts

are priced at \$14.95. Stoles to match may be made up, too.

Do you know what Iroko wood is? Well, after a search through a number of dictionaries and encyclopedias, I found that is the wood of a timber tree of tropical West Africa, noted for its mottled wood. Would you like to see some? You can buy little dishes and trays beautifully shaped by hand, each one a different shape, made of this little known wood. These hand-carved pieces are being sold in a small local shop. It is the only place in Canada carrying these dishes, I'm told, for they're made in England. Others in the same appealing workmanship are made of African mahogany, beach, plum and oak.

For any information concerning articles mentioned in the column, just call 2-3131, and I'll be glad to help you.

AS WE LIVE

Retired Husband Mopes Because of Idleness

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Most people think only in terms of the financial problems that come with retirement. There are other changes which must be faced.

(Q)—"My husband retired from business last October. At first, things were all right. He gets a good enough pension that, with what we have saved, we can live much as we did before if we are careful. However, now that he has cleaned out his papers, done some odd jobs around the house that he has been putting off for years, and gone through all his books and other possessions, he is at a loss to know what to do with his time. He likes to read, but one cannot read all day. Then, too, he misses being with men and having nothing special to do. He just wanders around the house and seems to be getting grumpy and moody. I have my housework and community interests, but it makes me feel guilty to go out and leave him alone. I don't want to give up my own interests but that seems to be what will happen unless I can help my husband to find something to do. What would you suggest?"

(A)—Isn't there something he could do in line with the work he has done all his life, even if only on a part-time basis, to fill in for busy seasons or when another worker is ill?

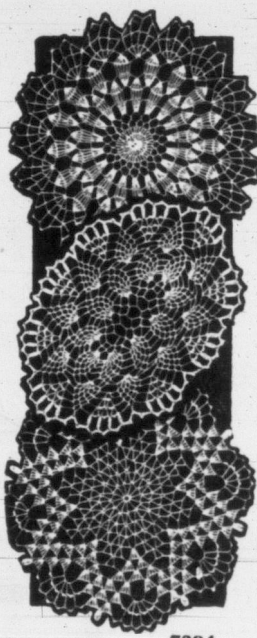
Many retired men who are in good enough health get some kind of work, often part-time, after they retire. That would give your husband something definite to do and should make him feel much happier.

Community organizations can always use men who have the time to give to their work. Talk to your pastor about this and see what he has to suggest.

Get in touch with the local Red Cross and the hospital. In both those organizations your husband's services would be very welcome. This would bring him in contact with people and give him outside interests just as you have.

As a special service to our readers, Dr. Hurlock has written a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper.

Crocheting is a wonderful skill for summer and spring accessories. A flaring petal-shaped hat and a matching drawstring bag could be a lovely accent for spring tailored wear.



by Alice Brooks

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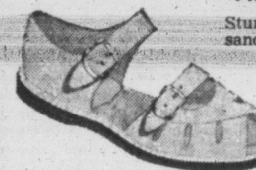


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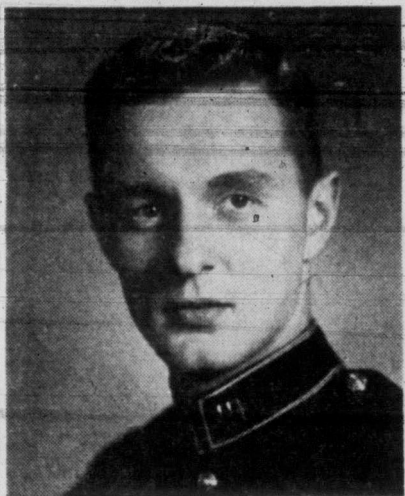
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Engagement Prelude to a July Wedding

Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, "Westways," Cadboro Bay Road, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Katharine Monica, to Mr. Frederick Stuart Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mallett, Toronto. Rev. Canon F. Pike will perform the ceremony at St. Luke's Church, July 9, at



2.30 p.m. Miss Goodland graduated in pharmacy from the University of B.C. this year. Mr. Mallett is a 1954 graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston. (Photo of Miss Goodland by Krass; Mr. Mallett by Ashley and Qrippen.)

Quiet Wedding In St. Mark's

St. Mark's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding recently when Rev. Canon Robert Willis united in marriage Jean Kathleen, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, and Eric Heston-Gorman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gorman. The bride was attended by her

cousin, Miss Muriel Murray of Fredericton, N.B., and little Jeannie Robertson as flower girl. Best man was the groom's brother, Harold Gorman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home on Pendergast Street, for members of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman left later on a motor trip to southern California for their honeymoon. On their return, they will live at 936 Heywood Avenue.

For a really interesting appearance for a killer-diller occasion, try the all-one-color look in beige or gray. Of course, gloves, shoes, bag, hat and suit can't match exactly in different fabrics, but the close color look is very handsome.



Elected President

Mrs. Lawrence B. Smart, Toronto, was elected national president of the IODE at the annual convention held this month in Winnipeg. Mrs. Smart has succeeded Mrs. Kathleen Drope, also of Toronto.

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Here are a few suggestions which will help you:

1. If you take your lunch to work remember the wonderful plastic containers on the market. These allow you to take such things as cottage cheese and green salad. Build your lunch about these—hard cooked eggs, celery and carrot sticks, fresh fruit, buttermilk or skim milk, and sandwiches.

2. Leave candy bars and cookies strictly alone.

3. If you eat your lunch in a restaurant select items such as the following: any lean meat—broiled, not fried; eggs, poached or boiled; cold salmon with lemon juice; fresh or canned tomatoes; any green salad, but without salad oil unless you measure it yourself and put only one tablespoonful on (about 100 calories); cottage cheese; unsweetened apple sauce; water-packed canned fruits; soups (not cream); fish, broiled; green vegetables if you can get them with little grease. Vinegar is good on greens and has no calories.

If you will just remember that the way in which a food is cooked can double or triple the calorie count, and will leave off the ex-

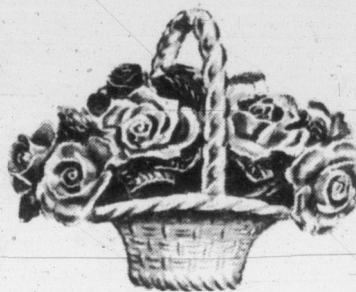
If the paint now on your walls is peeling or loose, scrape the peels off with a putty knife. Otherwise the new paint will flake off in a short time.

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Conveners Discuss Unique Fashion Show Idea

Something new in fashion shows is being discussed by Mrs. A. C. Wurtle, and Mrs. J. T. Jones, front, left to right, and Mrs. A. Warren Smith and Mrs. A. L. Oakley, standing. Modes in jewelry are to be displayed at an Esquimalt Chapter IODE sponsored Jewelry Fashion Show, Saturday, 2 to 4 in the

Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company. Mrs. J. Bryant and Mrs. Warren Smith are co-conveners. Mrs. Oakley is tea convener, Mrs. T. S. Floyd, commentator, and Mrs. A. A. Warder and Mrs. R. H. Irwin will sell tea tickets. Door prizes will be of jewelry.

Musical Art Group Annual Meeting

The Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Arts Society held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Doughty, 2418 Cranmore Road, recently.

New officers elected were: President, Miss Lorna Langley; vice-president, Miss Marion Matcham; secretary, Miss Florence Miller; treasurer, Miss Elsie Friend; program conveners, Mrs. Eileen Paul and Miss Colleen Erb; concert party conveners, Mrs. Winnie Sharpe and Mr. Don Brake; press, Mrs. Kathie McColl; refreshments, Miss Ina Sarrait.

Following the business of the meeting, a program of entertainment was presented, consisting of piano selections by Miss Florence Miller and vocal by Miss Colleen Erb, accompanied by Mrs. Pamela Doughty, and selections for harp and piano by Miss Lorna Langley and Miss Marion Matcham.

CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday, 7.30 p.m. in IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Social following.

Camosun Chapter, IODE, Friday, 2.15 p.m. at home of Mrs. R. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street.

Servicemen's 'Mother' Rediscovered in B.C.

ROBERTS CREEK, B.C. (CP)—A woman who was a "substitute mother" to thousands of servicemen and then dropped out of sight shortly after the Second World War has been found here by one of her "adopted sons."

She is remembered by thousands of Canadian sailors as the woman who met troop trains in Edmonton, greeted them with "hello, sweetheart," served coffee, took them to her home for dinner and even supplied money when it was needed.

Mom, whose name is Mrs. Alice Mortimer, met trains even in 40 below zero weather. She did her bit for every serviceman, but made the navy her favorite because her two sons were seamen.

Mom Mortimer, 53, who "lives with her retired husband here, a former sailor, whose territory as a salesman brings him to this village on the Sechart peninsula, just north of Vancouver.

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"Believe me," she said, "She was just the same. First thing she said was 'Hello, sweetheart' . . . I hadn't seen her since 1943 and yet she knew me."

Mom laughed when reporters came for interviews. "I thought my

Victoria PT Council Installs New Officers

Newly elected officers of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council were installed by Mrs. A. H. Young, president of B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, at the annual general meeting held recently.

The slate of candidates was prepared by Margaret Jenkins, Monterey, Esquimalt and MacKenzie Avenue PTAs. Nomination chairman was Dr. Clifford Carl. Mrs. H. F. C. Spring, third vice-president of B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, acted as elections officer.

Chairman of the meeting was J. McPherson, president of the council, who introduced Mrs. Young, Mrs. Spring and Dr. Henrietta Anderson to the delegates and members.

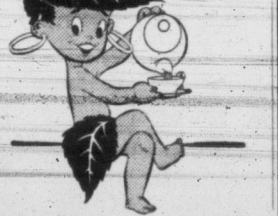
Mrs. G. W. Pottinger reported on the last meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers, of which the council is a member. Report on the committee on financial assistance to the Victoria Art Gallery and Victoria Symphony Orchestra was given by Mrs. T. R. Kelly, who stated that Oak Bay had given \$250 to the Art Gallery and

past was forgotten by now," she said. She recalled that one of her greatest thrills, after taking care of thousands of sailors, was being asked by the navy in Halifax to "place a special wreath" during a wartime ceremony.

She remembers the men who didn't come back, and places wreaths for them on Vimy Day and Remembrance Day.

"It was quite a wonderful surprise" to meet Jensen in the tiny store, she said.

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Women of interest to

Editor Elizabeth Forbes.

In Honor of Distinguished Visitor

Invitations for a garden party on Friday, at the Officers' Mess, Work Point Barracks, have been issued by the commander and officers of Esquimalt Garrison. The affair will honor Brig. G. Kitching, CBE, DSO, CD, officer commanding B.C. Army Area, and Mrs. Kitching. Canadian Field Engineers' Regimental Band will play during the afternoon and about 150 guests are expected to attend.

To Travel Abroad

Miss Grace Mitchell, 1160 Burdett Avenue, recently left Victoria for eastern Canada, from where she will go to England and Europe to spend about three months visiting relatives and friends.

Visitors From England

Mr. and Mrs. H. Truelove, Charleswood, Surrey, England, were visitors in Victoria last week, and were guests at the Empress Hotel. While in the city they visited Mr. Truelove's sister, Mrs. G. Gates, 1036 Fairfield Road. They left Tuesday afternoon for a tour of the eastern states and provinces, and at the end of July, will sail from New York on their return journey.

On Four-Month Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter, 414 Quebec Street, have left the city to spend an extended holiday in Great Britain and in Europe. They expect to be absent about four months.

Arrives for One-Day Visit

Miss Christine M. Livingston, director in chief of Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, arrived in Victoria today and is a guest at the Empress Hotel. On Thursday she will leave for Vancouver to attend the annual meeting of the VON for B.C. and will be a guest speaker at the luncheon. Also attending from Victoria will be Mr. Harold Webster, president of the VON board of management here; Mrs. Dudley Markham, B.C. vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Norris and Miss Marjorie Baird.

Return From South American Trip

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn returned to their Esquimalt Road home Tuesday after a trip which took them to British West Indies. Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn left Victoria three weeks ago and traveled to Atlantic City, where they attended the American Psychiatric Association meeting. From there they traveled to Miami Beach, and then on to Jamaica, Trinidad, and Caracas, Venezuela.

In Honor of the Bride

A blue and pink decorated basket held many gifts for bride-elect Miss Arlene Johnstone, at a shower held recently at the home of Mrs. J. G. Johnstone, sister-in-law of the guest of honor, 217 Crease Avenue. A pink shower cake with "Arlene" written across it centred the refreshment table. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Miss Johnstone. Guests present were Mrs. J. Johnstone, Mrs. S. Berrow, Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. J. Searle, Mrs. O. Menzel, Mrs. S. Caton, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. D. Rigby, Mrs. R. Loughney, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. W. Goff, Misses Rita Patterson, Lillian Rivers and Diane Johnstone.

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INSTALLATION BANQUET

Effective Speaking Illustrated By Toastmistress Club Members

A spirit of fellowship and wit pervaded the private dining room of the Strathcona Hotel Tuesday evening as members of Victoria Toastmistress Club and special guests gathered for the annual installation banquet of the club.

Effect of toastmistress activity and training on individual members was illustrated repeatedly during the evening as fine phrases, purveying philosophic, imaginative and humorous ideas were spun by various speakers.

The ideal was achieved in speeches of introduction and thanks, which were brief, sincere and succinct.

Mrs. Irene Warren welcomed guests who included the special speaker of the evening, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, entertainer Maurice Bevis, husbands, friends of members, and president and members of Arbutus Toastmistress Club.

Past president Mrs. Georgia Parkes served as installation officer in an impressive ceremony that terminated with the lighting of two tall blue and gold candles. New officers are: Miss Audrey Harness, president; Miss Grace Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. Norma Melickson, secretary; Miss Helen Egan, treasurer, and Miss Maudie Cottingham, club representative.

Heading committees are Miss Barbara Heim, Miss Pat L'Amie, program; Mrs. Ethel Gordon, Mrs. Blanche Grant, hostesses; Mrs. Annette Rose, parliamentarian; Mrs. Helen Simpson, historian, and Miss G. MacKay, education.

Club colors of blue and gold were used in combination with grape purple in candles lighting the head table and in favors at each place, the color motif being picked up from bowls of pansies set at intervals down the long tables.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Mayhew, gave an informative and vivid picture of Japan under Westernizing influences, illustrating her talk with many quaint and humorous episodes. Mrs. L. Holdridge thanked the speaker.

An hilarious monologue was presented by Mr. Bevis and



MISS AUDREY HARNESS . . . president

community singing was enjoyed, lead by C. C. Warren.

Further comedy was added to the evening by Miss Cottingham, who put members through their paces with some impromptu mime skits—"Actions Without Words"—and also gave a monologue that was a gem in itself, entitled "Affliction."

Miss L'Amie repeated her contest winning speech.

"Sweetly To Do Nothing", and received the silver trophy from Mrs. Warren.

Table topic, lead by Mrs. L. Prevost, had as its theme, "Should Victoria have an exhibition grounds and race track." This gave rise to some lively comments and opinions expressed were 100 per cent affirmative.

Toast to the guests was given by Mrs. E. Gordon and responded to by Harold Ker. Miss MacKay was toastmistress of the evening and the blessing was given by Mrs. Holdridge.

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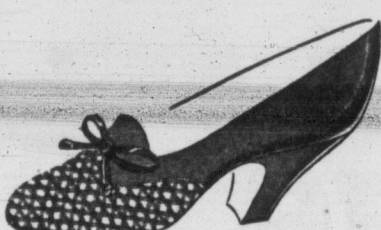
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Proceeds—The series of card parties held in St. Edward's Hall by the Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League netted \$100, which was turned in at the recent membership drive meeting. Guest speaker was Miss Madeline Clay of Victoria, Diocesan president of the CWL. Attending with her was Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Diocesan counsellor. Mrs. Arthur McTavish was in the chair. Mrs. A. L. Olson gave a demonstration of the making of wood-fabric ice-box flowers for the annual fall bazaar. Preparations for the annual strawberry festival to be held on the church grounds were made.

INSTALLATION—Grand factor Beatrice Creech, assisted by past chief factors R. Nickerson and H. Corbett as deputies, installed new officers at a meeting of Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, held recently at Sons of Norway Hall. Acting Chief Factor Ida Brown presided. The following officers were installed: Hazel Pomeroy, past chief factor; Grace Burnette, vice factor; Margaret Andrews, secretary; Jessie King, treasurer; Muriel Dunn, chief guide; Marjorie Gillies, assistant guide; M. Kinsman, inside sentinel; Etlie Neelands, outer sentinel; Merle Davies, historian; May Brown, auditor; Jean Lorimer, pianist. A bouquet of yellow and white snapdragons and stocks was presented to Ida Brown by past chief factor Rita Nickerson. Reports given included one by Mrs. Brown on a successful sale of home cooking held in the public market May 14. Each member was reminded to have an apron ready for the first fall meeting for the apron sale. There will be no business meeting held during July and August.

Coming-of-Age Celebrated By Weavers

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild celebrated their 21st birthday at the home of the first president, Mrs. Violet White, "Marfield," Shawigan Lake, on Saturday. The hostess was presented with a life membership certificate and corsage in honor of her 10 years' service to the guild as president. Mrs. Sydney Pickles made the presentation.

Floral decorations in the dining room were in guild colors of violet, white and gold, and the large birthday cake was also decorated in these colors. Thirty-eight members attended, including the president, Mrs. B. Kinnis, who thanked Mrs. White for her hospitality. Mrs. Ethel Hammond headed a committee that arranged tea and transportation.

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Children's Fair Plans Complete

Progress reports on the Children's Fair to be held Saturday at Carnarvon Park were given by Mrs. J. A. A. George at a recent meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, held at the home of Mrs. R. Hull. The fair will follow the official opening of the park and will commence at 2 p.m. with Miss Marjorie Baird making opening remarks.

In the recent drive, membership has been brought up to quota, it was reported, with Mrs. O. Jull, Mrs. T. Morrison, Mrs. B. W. Storkey, Mrs. E. Postans and Mrs. A. G. Craig being most recent members.

President Mrs. K. Sedgeman reported a net sum of \$170 was realized from a raffle at the recent Victoria exhibition. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. R. Cairns for her convener-ship in this connection.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Cordova Bay — Long-range planning for the country fair to be held next September was principal business discussed at a recent meeting of Cordova Bay PTA. As the fair is to be on a most ambitious scale, members will be working for it through the summer months. Mr. Roberts, principal of the school, was speaker of the evening and gave an excellent outline of the promotion system in elementary schools, stressing the importance of considering each child as an individual. Methods of testing were also explained. It was voted to give \$50 toward the purchase of instruments for the school orchestra.

Metehosin—A. C. Batchelor of the Community Programs branch,

Music Teachers Elect Executive

Eric Edwards was elected president at the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Alma Wittick; recording secretary, Mrs. Olive Stuart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M.

Holtzman; treasurer, Miss Elise Le Gresley; executive, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. B. Lasenby, F. Kriegel and O. Stout. Mrs. W. W. Boulter was thanked for her work as convener of the nominating committee. The forthcoming visit to Victoria of Dan Cameron, president of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers was announced by provincial president, Reginald Cox.

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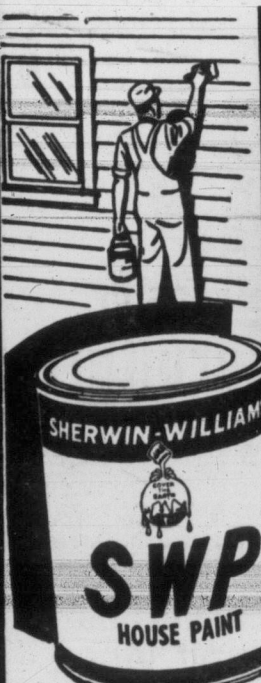


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GRADUATION PARTY

Mt. View Students Elect Bob Vowles

Mount View High School graduation party and dance at the school auditorium was highlighted by student awards and election of Robert Vowles as student council president for the 1955-56 term.

Robert Harmon was elected first vice-president, Thordis Anderson, second vice-president. Other officers will be named during the fall term.

Lorna Mulholland was valedictorian for the graduating class. School Inspector A. Turnbull also spoke to the gathering. Marlene Hunt was awarded the Grade 12 PTA scholarship award. Grade II Roy Jones scholarship award went to Paul Phillips.

Leadership cup went to Lance Finch, and the citizenship cup to Marlene Hunt. George Robinson was presented with a sportsmanship cup.

Special service awards went to Carole Gardier and Beverly Keuhl.

CLASS LIST

Members of the graduating class were as follows:

Julia Ayers, Joan Barker, Anne Barrie, Bruce Bean, Anne Budynski, Frances Burdge, Marilyn Cann, John Carpenter, Carl Chalk, Barbara Clark, Joyce Cos, Ken Dawson, John Dunick, Lance Finch, Barry Gallant, Carole Gardier, Roberta Goldie, Rosemarie Grant, Betty-Lou Gregor, Dennis Griffin, Irene Halowski, Robert Halowski, Joan Hansford, Helen Hardy, Reta Hehn, Marilyn Hill, Patricia Hocking, Gerry Hodge, Marlene Hunt, Irene Ingham, Allan Ireland, Frances Ives, Fred Jackson, Lloyd Jernslet, Dave Johnson, Maureen Jones, Lillian Korpi, Beverly Keuhl, Carole Lawson, Ken Lee, Ernie Lindner, Mike Linley, Genevieve Lum, Ronald MacDonald, Bruce MacFayden, Frederick Middleton.

North Ward Pupils Visit Dairy Farm

Fifty-five pupils of North Ward School paid a visit to the modern dairy farm of Frank Burdge at Royal Oak Monday. Vancouver Island Milk Foundation provided ice cream. Farmer Burdge played host to 1,554 children last year.

The trip was part of a school board program of field expeditions. Other groups have visited the provincial museum, the parliament buildings and weather ships among other points of interest.

PREVIOUS WOOD Interior decorations of the British House of Commons are carved from 300-year-old Shropshire oak.

City Artists Draw Big Crowd to Show

Compositions in various categories by Victoria musicians, performed by several local artists, were listened to with interest and pleasure, Tuesday night, by a large audience in First United Church Fellowship Hall.

B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria branch, sponsored the affair in aid of their bursary fund. Introductory remarks were made by R. H. Cox, provincial president.

Special guest artist was Stanley Martin, who will leave shortly for eastern Canada to continue his vocal study. The gifted baritone captured the spirit of musical comedy in lilted excerpts from two of Madam Lurline Fahey's operettas.

In a duet from "Her Ladyship," he was partnered by Jean Arber, this number drawing some of the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

SIMPLE STYLE

Arthur W. Lewis, conductor of the Lansdowne Junior High School Boys' Choir, had written some attractive part songs and these were sung by the choir in a simple unaffected style.

Olive Stuart played some of her own piano compositions and these revealed her complete comprehension of the character of her instrument, both in the more formal genre of sonata form and the briefer incidental numbers in which she realized considerable color and contrast of moods.

POETIC FEELING

Two songs having fine poetic feeling and atmosphere, written by Charles Palmer, were sung

by soprano Winona Denyes, Doreen Vogel and Jean Arber also sang some melodically charming songs by Madam Fahey.

Part three of the cantata "Artaban" was performed by the Sidney-North Saanich Musical Society, chorus, conducted by the composer, Eric V. Edwards, with John Bray and Amy Walton as assisting soloists and Grace Beswick, violin, George Lynn, flute, and Muriel Fibby, piano. The ambitious and stirring composition was impressively presented.

Victoria Musical Art Society Madrigal Singers sang four well-constructed songs by their director, Miss Margery Vaughan.

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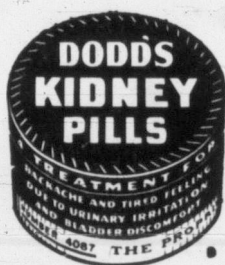
VANCOUVER (CP)—A small logger has won out against a large lumbering corporation in a bidding battle that brought the highest price ever paid for a Douglas fir timber stand in the history of B.C.

Sohen Singh, owner of Yukon Lumber Company, obtained rights to a small tract of lumber north of Hope, B.C., with a bid of \$35.11 a thousand board feet. The tract contains about 4,000,000 board feet of timber.

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A total \$2,365,884 was paid to 391,749 children from 189,249 families, an increase of 114 families.

While more families receiving allowances entered the province than left it in May, fewer old age pensioners came into B.C. than the number who left.

Departmental figures show 99 old age pensioners left the province and 89 entered. The total 90,736 recipients of old age security payments were given \$3,657,541 in May.

Title Fight Proposed

LONDON (AP) — Promoter Jack Solomons said Tuesday he has made "a tremendous offer" to world flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina to defend his title against Welshman Dai Dower in Britain.

A reply is on the way, he added.

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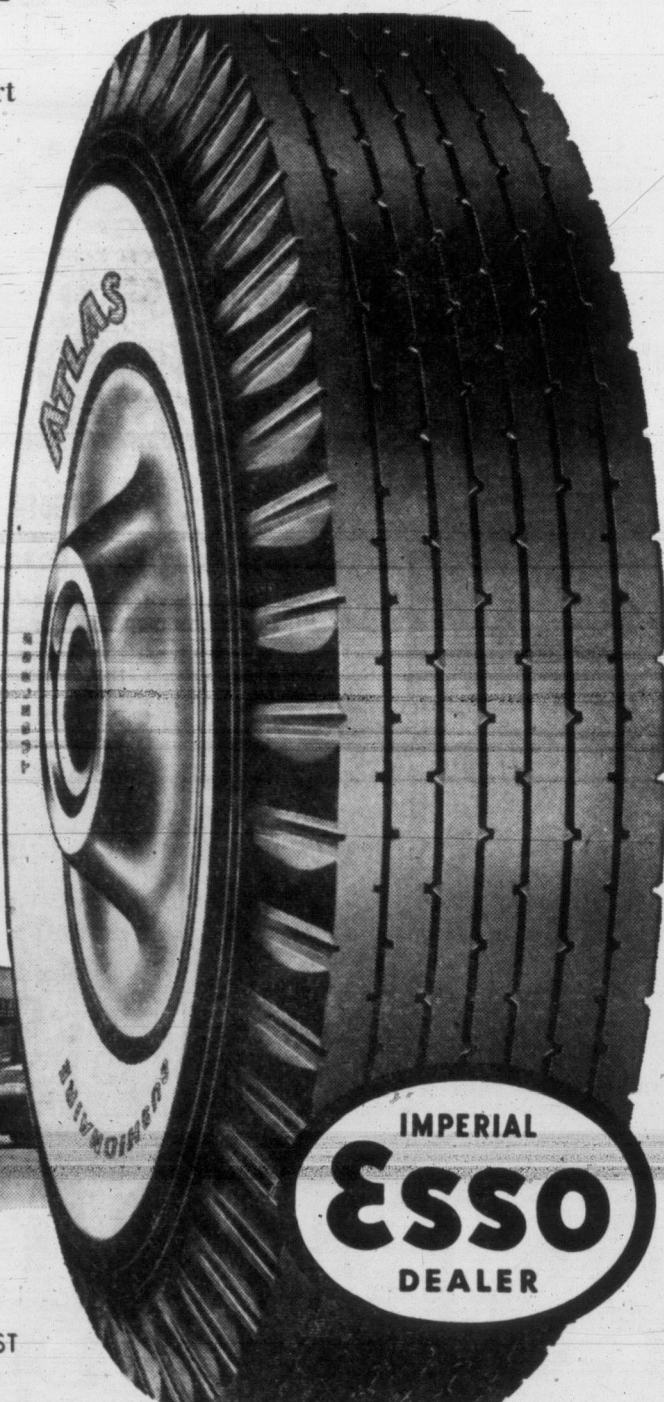
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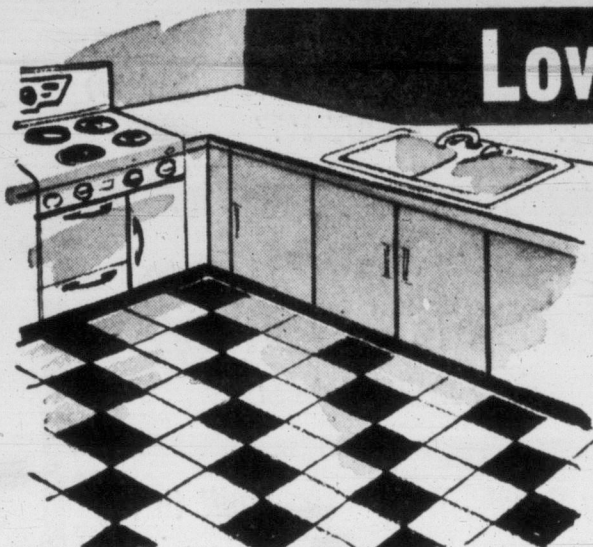
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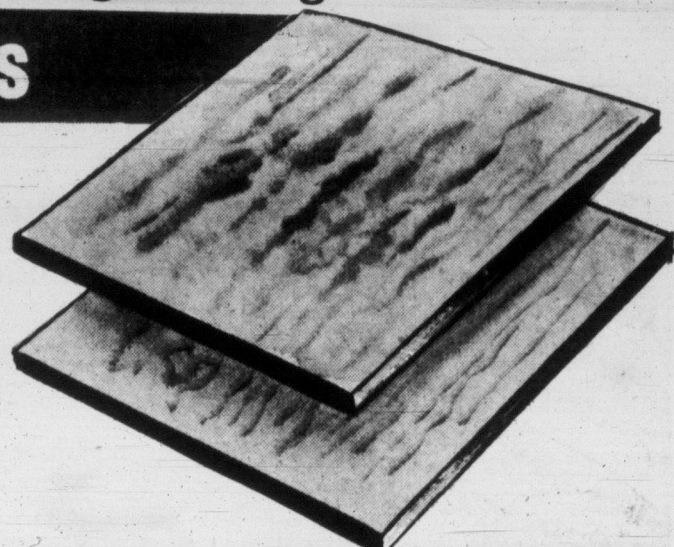
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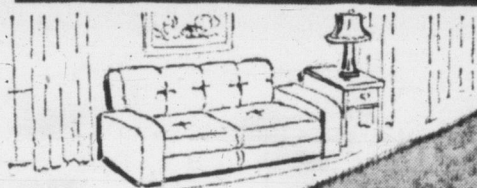
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Duncan Bay Plant to Add New Units

Production at Elk Falls
To Be Boosted Fifty Per Cent

Elk Falls Company Ltd. will embark on a \$13,500,000 expansion program at Duncan Bay, north of Campbell River, boosting its total capital construction program to more than \$28,500,000.

The announcement was made today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Further details were revealed by F. N. Youngman, of the board and president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The mammoth development program will be in addition to the \$15,000,000 kraft pulp mill now under construction. A new paper machine costing \$7,500,000, designed to boost Elk Falls production by 50 per cent at

Duncan Bay, is a major part of the program. The expansion program has been made possible through hydro-electric development on Vancouver Island by the B.C. Power Commission. (See Page 7 for Puntledge Power Plant opening.)

Mr. Youngman said the "increasing availability of electric power" has been one of "the primary factors in our decision to accelerate expansion."

Necessary Power Assured

He said B.C. Power Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, has assured the 40,000 kilowatts of power necessary to run the Duncan Bay mill, double the present capacity.

The power will come from the Ladore Falls and Upper Campbell Lake developments, both scheduled for completion by the end of 1957.

The Elk Falls Duncan Bay plant is expected to prove a bonanza to Campbell River residents.

Highlights of the program are:

1. Construction of a sawmill;

as an integral part of the mill operation.

2. Installation of the new paper machine.

3. Remodeling of the 400-ton kraft mill now under construction, to boost capacity to 500 tons.

4. Construction of a bleach plant with a daily capacity of 175 tons, to supply bleached and unbleached kraft pulp for the grades of paper to be produced on the new machine.

5. A substantial addition to the present ground-wood mill.

Production Start, July '57

"Production of the new paper machine is scheduled to begin in July, 1957," said Mr. Youngman, "at which time the redesigned kraft pulp mill will also be in full operation."

Elk Falls present mill, a \$25,000,000 operation, was put into production in 1952. The new plans, and construction already started, will result in a total \$50,500,000 investment.

Premier Bennett said "by completion of the accelerated program . . . the company will have more than doubled its capital investment in the Campbell River community in less than five years."

He said the expansion shows "proper planning of our econ-

UAW Extends Ford Strike Deadline

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers CIO today extended its contract with the Ford Motor Company from midnight tonight to next Monday morning to provide more time for contract negotiations.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, and Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, issued a statement saying Ford made a new proposal to the union Tuesday but that negotiators "are still far apart on many important issues; in addition to the question of the guaranteed annual wage."

Reuther said the four-day contract extension was to give the union and company added time "to explore the company's new proposal and to try to work out our differences on all unresolved issues."

The extension eliminated the possibility of a strike at midnight tonight.

20 FURTHER EXTENSION

In announcing the contract extension, Reuther said union negotiators had advised the Ford company that "the contract will not be extended beyond Monday, June 6."

"If agreement has not been reached between now and that date a strike will begin," Reuther's statement added.

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TLC REJECTS POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today adopted a policy of non-partisan political action and rejected suggestions that the CCF party be its political arm.



Mayor Calls Meeting On Ferry Emergency

EDITORIAL

Time for Protest!

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED for some plain talk on Victoria's vanishing boat services.

In other columns today Mr. N. R. Crump, recently-appointed president of the CPR, tells Victoria that it may expect no help from his company in the current crisis, because of rigid schedules.

He goes on to suggest that Black Ball is to blame for this city's fix, because of its precipitate withdrawal from the Port Angeles run.

But is it? Let's look at the facts:

The CPR was running a profitable service into Nanaimo when Black Ball invaded the territory with its Kahloke run to Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver. Black Ball was running a popular and profitable Chinook service into Port Angeles.

When Kahloke invaded the northern route, the CPR retaliated by entering a ship into the Port Angeles service.

Obviously, a major struggle for the tourist business was joined.

The "cream" was skimmed off both routes.

THEN THE CPR ANNOUNCED IT WAS bringing the fine new Princess of Vancouver into the Nanaimo service, to carry the fight a step further.

Black Ball retaliated by having the Chinook transfer to Canadian registry—so that she could run between two Canadian ports—and re-converted for bow loading, so that she could enter the northern arena and checkmate the Vancouver.

This means that Nanaimo, a city one-tenth the size of the capital area, will have 21 sailings a day—10 via Black Ball and 11 via CPR.

Meanwhile Victoria, with half the population of this island clustered in its environs, is left with a lame-duck schedule which ensures that this city will be by-passed by thousands of visitors this summer.

While CPR and Black Ball slug it out in the Nanaimo arena, we are left in the 80th rung rinds.

OBVIOUSLY, THERE IS BUSINESS ENOUGH for one company in the Nanaimo route and another on the Port Angeles route. The thought of these companies splitting up the territories, and each settling for one profitable route (rather than two marginal ones) was apparently too horrible to contemplate.

Black Ball must be censured for quitting the southern run on a moment's notice.

CPR's dereliction of duty seems to us even worse, for it has a long and rich allegiance to this island.

Under the old E. & N. land grants, it has had lush rewards from Vancouver Island. In his 1945 Forestry Report, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan estimated that the CPR had enjoyed returns on lumber alone of \$25 millions, which he noted rather wryly "might be interpreted as reasonable compensation for the expenditure of \$2.5 millions in building 82 miles of railway."

NOBODY EXPECTS THESE COMPANIES TO OPERATE AT HEAVY LOSSES on a long-term basis. But the research experts of each company concede that there is money to be made on the Port Angeles run during the peak tourist months.

Thus, at the whim of CPR and Black Ball officials—who are doggedly determined to fight it out in Nanaimo—Victoria is relegated to the backwash, to observe from a distance this pointless death struggle.

Such treatment is an affront to the 150,000 citizens who inhabit the Victoria-Cowichan Valley area.

The Times intends to fight this ruling until a measure of justice is restored.

When a firm calls itself a "public carrier," it must have some regard to public duty and public service. This is particularly true in situations which have so long been held as monopolies.

We call on all citizens to join with the Chamber of Commerce and City Council to register their protest against this unjust treatment.

Freed Fliers Home

Four U.S. fliers, freed Tuesday after two years in Red China prison camps, reached Honolulu today for a joyful reunion Thursday with their families, being flown there from the States by U.S. Air Force. The freed fliers—Capt. Harold Fischer (upper left), Lt. Lyle W. Cameron (upper right), First Lieut. Roland W. Parks (lower left) and Lt.-Col. Edwin Heller (lower right)—flew from Hong Kong overnight in a C-54. The Bataan, formerly Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command plane. Awaiting the fliers were cheques for nearly \$15,000 apiece in back pay. (NEA photos.)

'CUT YOUR STAFF' HOSPITALS TOLD

Health Minister Martin Insists
Administrators Can 'Hold the Line'

Health Minister Eric Martin suggested today B.C. hospital administrators cut staffs to keep within the government's hold-the-line order on hospital budgets.

Mr. Martin made the suggestion following an "ultimatum" to the government that it meet 1955 wage increases or face immediate cuts in staff and services.

The ultimatum was made by the executive of the B.C. Hospitals Association, meeting in Vancouver Tuesday in an emergency session. The executive suggested the government boost the \$1 a day co-insurance if necessary, to meet the added costs.

Premier Bennett said the government "has no intention" of boosting co-insurance rates.

56 ATTEND

The emergency meeting, attended by 17 association directors, and 39 special delegates, endorsed a resolution calling for a delegation to place the association's stand before Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the cabinet.

Government officials said no request for a cabinet meeting has yet been received.

Health Minister Martin said B.C. hospitals "have the highest staffs in Canada, generally speaking." He said staff cuts could be made "very largely without reducing services."

The government's freeze order, made public early in May, warned hospital administrators the government would not pick up the tab for any wage increases granted over the 1954 level.

The bulk of hospital revenues comes from the provincial government through B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. For the current fiscal year, the government set aside \$29,300,000 for payments to hospitals.

HOSPITALS WARNED

Mr. Martin said hospitals were warned of the freeze order in the fall of 1954, when he told a meeting in Vancouver "the days of the blank cheque are over."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett advised hospital worker unions and administrators to "get together," to find out how the problem can be solved. He repeated earlier statements that the unions have said higher wages would result in higher efficiency and lower costs.

"The government is anxious that hospital insurance be successful. We only want costs on a reasonable basis," the premier said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Secret Talks Begin

LONDON (AP)—Russia and Japan opened secret negotiations today for a Second World War peace treaty. The conference also is intended to iron out disputes over territory, Japanese prisoners of war and other issues.

Slaying Suspect Held

WINNIPEG (CP)—Donald E. Hambleton, 25-year-old laborer, charged with the bludgeoning slaying of Henry Wolrich, warehouse caretaker, was remanded until June 9 when he appeared briefly today in city magistrate's court.

65 Held by China

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has demanded that Red China free 63 American military and civilian personnel believed still held by the Communists.

U.S. Man to Testify At Forestry Hearing

R. T. Titus, executive vice-president of the Western Forest Industries Association, Portland, Oregon, will testify before the Sloan Forestry Commission Friday.

The commission will resume sittings in Victoria court house Thursday, following a two-day adjournment.

Mr. Titus, regarded an expert in forestry field, will appear at the request of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association.

U.K. Rail Strike May Cripple Export Trade for Many Months

LONDON (AP)—Widespread unemployment threatened Britain today as the railroad strike went into its fourth day.

Armed with "state of emergency" powers proclaimed Tuesday night, Prime Minister Eden's newly re-elected Conservative government hopes to marshal a great fleet of trucks, buses and private cars to move goods and workers for essential services.

But this promises little or no help to Britain's huge industrial complex, confronted by dwindling supplies of raw materials for lack of trains to replenish them and mounting piles of finished products that cannot be hauled away. Some plants already are sending workers home.

The vital export drive, already hit by a stubborn dock strike now in its 11th day, faces a crippling slowdown whose effects might last for months. The 70,000 members of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen are standing pat on their demand for a wage increase to restore their traditional margin over less-skilled rail workers. New pay rates narrowed the difference last January.

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BULLETINS

Canadiens Name Manager Next Week

MONTREAL (BUP)—A successor to Dick Irvin as coach of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will be named within the next week, general manager Frank Selke said today.

Irvin quit this spring to coach the Chicago Black Hawks. Selke said the candidates had been narrowed to three: Toe Blake, former Canadiens star and former coach of Valleyfield in the Quebec Hockey League; Roger Leger, who coached Shawinigan Falls to an Edinburgh Cup victory this year, and Billy Reay, coach of Victoria in the Western Hockey League.

African Charged With 15 Murders

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—A 45-year-old African appeared in court here today at a preparatory examination of 15 allegations of murder, two of attempted murder, one of rape and one of attempted rape. The allegations arise from a series of axe murders here which have kept Africans terrified over the last 15 months.

The killer's axe accounted for the deaths of six women, two men, three boys, two girls and a baby. A 17-year-old girl who is missing is also believed a victim.

Vancouver Furniture Strike Settled

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dispute between the Resmore Manufacturing Company and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO-CCL, was settled today after the firm made a number of concessions. The plant will reopen Monday.

The company agreed to grant wage increases to all employee categories; to drop a damage suit it had started against the union, and to reinstate a worker whose dismissal started the strike-lockout May 10.

Gas Well Fire Forces 2 Families Out

TELFORDVILLE, Alta. (CP)—A gas well out of control five miles north of here is forcing two families to leave their homes each night as Texaco Exploration Co. oil crews work around the clock to bring the well under control.

Located about 45 miles southwest of Edmonton, the well has been giving drilling crews trouble for two months. It blew its wildest five days ago.

NHL All-Star Game Set for Oct. 2

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League announced today that its annual all-star game will be played Sunday, Oct. 2, at Detroit, home of the Stanley Cup-winning Red Wings.

26 Yugoslav Sailors Drowned

BELGRADE (AP)—Twenty-six officers and men were drowned early today when a small unit of the Yugoslav navy sank along the Adriatic coast during a storm, Belgrade radio announced.

Burglary Charged to Murder Witness

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Holmgren, 26, a key crown witness in the Roger Ducharme murder trial here in 1950, was charged today with breaking and entering.

Police said he was captured on the premises of the India Traders Ltd. warehouse after a beat constable heard a glass door being smashed.

Farmers of B.C. Organize Union

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The formation of a Farmers' Union of British Columbia was announced here today by the Interprovincial Farm Union Council.

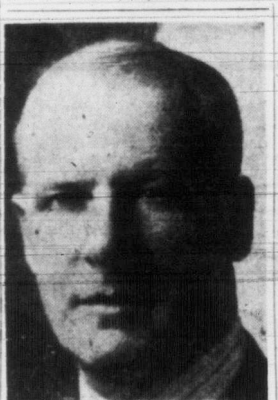
The new organization will be the fifth provincial body of its type to be set up in Canada and will hold its first convention at Chilliwack, B.C., June 27 and 28.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK	BALMORAL
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Duncan Bay
Plant to Add
New UnitsProduction at Elk Falls
To Be Boosted Fifty Per Cent

Elk Falls Company Ltd. will embark on a \$13,500,000 expansion program at Duncan Bay, north of Campbell River, boosting its total capital construction program to more than \$28,500,000.



Probe Asked

Revenue Minister J. J. Mc Cann, above, came under fire in the Commons this afternoon when Alistair Stewart CCF, Winnipeg, asked for a commission of inquiry into the organization and conduct of the department of national revenue.

The announcement was made today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Further details were revealed by F. N. Youngman, chairman of the board and president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The mammoth development program will be in addition to the \$15,000,000 kraft pulp mill now under construction. A new paper machine costing \$7,500,000, designed to boost Elk Falls production by 50 per cent at Duncan Bay, is a major part of the program.

The expansion program has been made possible through hydroelectric development on Vancouver Island by the B.C. Power Commission. (See Page 7 for Puntledge Power Plant opening.)

Mr. Youngman said the "increasing availability of electric power" has been one of "the primary factors in our decision to accelerate expansion."

He said B.C. Power Commission chairman T. H. Cluskey, has assured the 40,000 kilowatts of power necessary to run the

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SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1—Ultra Ultra, Blue Bull, Shawmut.
2—Dancing Karim, Yonnie's Gal, Mr. Legrow.
3—Brookside, L'Allegre, Ed's Feet.
4—Wersoff, Sir Greek, Mr. Green Lion.
5—Liquid Gold, Blue Daze, Agnes Lynn.
6—Direct Current, Author, Tura's Delight.
7—Like Magic, Matronia, Scotch.
8—Fleet Charge, Dignitary, Golden Rage.

BALMORAL

1—Fighting Whips, High Mio, Deal Over.
2—Kutsky Kid, Cost of Mail, Lovin' Lady.
3—Pine Belle, Elise Time, Taken Time.
4—Coffee Maker, Par Boy, Market Tip.
5—Chaza, Pussy Cat, Tail Iris.
6—Toch, of War, Nickles Boy, Mon-Pharo.
7—Cloudy Day, Lucky Jimmie, I'm Fred.
8—Miss J, By Gone Days, Bobtail Willie.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—\$9.90 10.40 14.00
Nagrees (Shoemaker) 8.00 3.00
Smiff Stepper (Richards) 3.40
Time—1:12 2-5
Second Race—\$5.00 5.50 8.20
Patners Boy (Shoemaker) 6.30 4.30
Consolidate (Longden) 2.80
Time—1:22 3-5

BALMORAL

First Race—\$12.80 18.20 24.40
Black Poppy (Skinner) 12.80 18.20 24.40
Texasino (Brooks) 3.00 2.40
Time—1:12 2-5
Second Race—\$8.20 12.80 18.20
Princess (Hart) 8.20 12.80 18.20
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Time—1:12 2-5
Third Race—\$12.80 18.20 24.40
Agnes Lynn (Adams) 12.80 18.20 24.40
Maid of Cotton (Popars) 6.50 5.20
Mighty Tom (Pernam) 7.80
Time—1:12 2-5
Fourth Race—\$12.80 18.20 24.40
Arlis (Adams) 12.80 18.20 24.40
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Time—1:12 2-5
Fifth Race—\$12.80 18.20 24.40
Judge Brydew (Riley) 15.80 7.80
Top Traffic (Popars) 15.80 7.80
Big Swif (Erb) 7.00 3.80
Time—1:11 2-5
Sixth Race—\$12.80 18.20 24.40
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Today's Baseball

National League RHE
Cincinnati 100 001 003—5-8 0
New York 000 000 002—2-5 0
Nuxhall and Burgess; Hearn, McCall 9 and Westrum, Katt 9.

EDITORIAL

Time for Protest!

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED for some plain talk on Victoria's vanishing boat services.

In other columns today Mr. N. R. Crump, recently-appointed president of the CPR, tells Victoria that it may expect no help from his company in the current crisis, because of rigid schedules.

He goes on to suggest that Black Ball is to blame for this city's fix, because of its precipitate withdrawal from the Port Angeles run.

But is it? Let's look at the facts:

The CPR was running a profitable service into Nanaimo when Black Ball invaded the territory with its Kahloke run to Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver. Black Ball was running a popular and profitable Chinook service into Port Angeles.

When Kahloke invaded the northern route, the CPR retaliated by entering a ship into the Port Angeles service.

Obviously, a major struggle for the tourist business was joined.

The "cream" was skimmed off both routes.

THEN THE CPR ANNOUNCED IT WAS bringing the fine new Princess of Vancouver into the Nanaimo service, to carry the fight a step further.

Black Ball retaliated by having the Chinook transfer to Canadian registry—so that she could run between two Canadian ports—and re-converted for bow loading, so that she could enter the northern arena and checkmate the Vancouver.

This means that Nanaimo, a city one-tenth the size of the capital area, will have 21 sailings a day—10 via Black Ball and 11 via CPR.

Meanwhile Victoria, with half the population of this island clustered in its environs, is left with a lame-duck schedule which ensures that this city will be by-passed by thousands of visitors this summer.

While CPR and Black Ball slug it out in the Nanaimo arena, we are left in the 80th row ringside.

OBVIOUSLY, THERE IS BUSINESS ENOUGH for one company in the Nanaimo route and another on the Port Angeles route. The thought of these companies splitting up the territories, and each settling for one profitable route (rather than two marginal ones) was apparently too horrible to contemplate.

Black Ball must be censured for quitting the southern run on a moment's notice.

CPR's dereliction of duty seems to us even worse, for it has a long and rich allegiance to this island.

Under the old E. & N. land grants, it has had lush rewards from Vancouver Island. In his 1945 Forestry Report, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan estimated that the CPR had enjoyed returns on lumber alone of \$25 millions, which he noted rather wryly "might be interpreted as reasonable compensation for the expenditure of \$2.5 millions in building 82 miles of railway."

NOBODY EXPECTS THESE COMPANIES TO OPERATE AT HEAVY LOSSES on a long-term basis. But the research experts of each company concede that there is money to be made on the Port Angeles run during the peak tourist months.

Thus, at the whim of CPR and Black Ball officials—who are doggedly determined to fight it out in Nanaimo—Victoria is relegated to the backwash, to observe from a distance this pointless death struggle.

Such treatment is an affront to the 150,000 citizens who inhabit the Victoria-Cowichan Valley area.

The Times intends to fight this ruling until a measure of justice is restored.

When a firm calls itself a "public carrier," it must have some regard to public duty and public service. This is particularly true in situations which have so long been held as monopolies.

We call on all citizens to join with the Chamber of Commerce and City Council to register their protest against this unjust treatment.

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